

WM. BOOTH, FOUNDER; A. ORSBORN, GENERAL

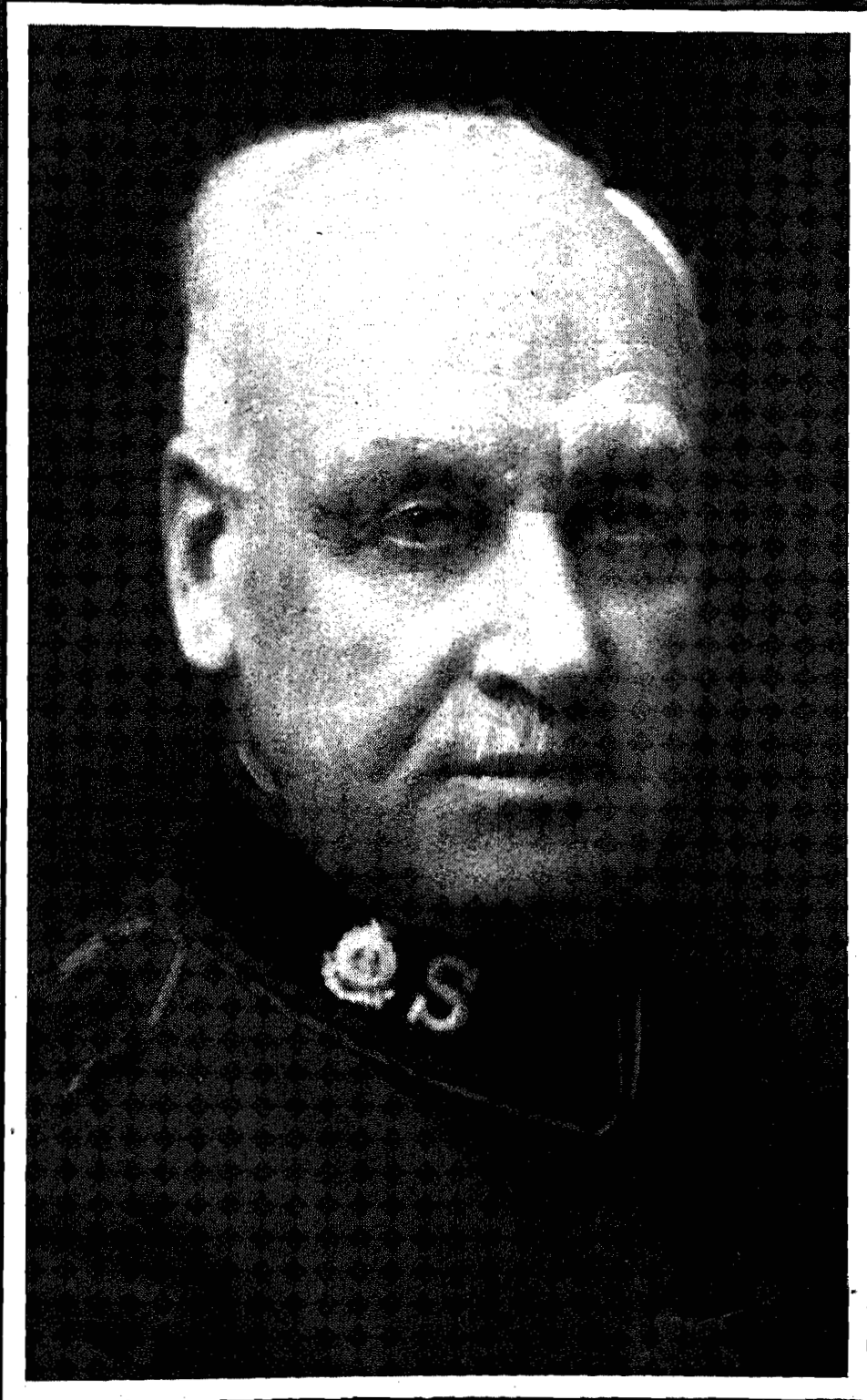
No. 3236.

Price Five Cents

Toronto, Saturday, November 30, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

The War Cry



FAREWELL SALUTE to Commissioner B. Orames (inset), for seven years Leader of The Salvation Army in the Canadian Territory. The Commissioner has been appointed to new duties at International Headquarters, London.

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O. F.

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was promoted to Glory recently, but his soul goes marching on, and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

without Texts

HITHER, YON—NOWHERE

SOME time ago I got a notion that I was still young and strong and self-reliant! So, ignoring advice and misgivings from home folks, I set out for New York City alone. I took no account of my growing infirmities or that the great city I once knew so well is no place for half-blind eyes and uncertain footsteps.

When I had exchanged the quiet of my home village for the bedlam of Times Square I was immediately made aware that I no longer fit into that picture. Back and forth, in and out I wandered, fearfully dodging danger and people until I grew so weary that I had to give it up and return without having accomplished anything. I could have gotten what I was hunting for at home.

Mistaken ideas that we can do bigger things for God if we seek other fields of activity often lead us into making spiritually just such blunders as this. And mistakes of any kind are usually costly—very, very costly—if they lead us to run counter to the will of God. Also, we need to be certain that this desire for other fields of labor is not born of a fear to show our colors and work openly for God among those who

to do for God just where we are in His vineyard. Many restless Christians want to work here, there and everywhere, except where God has placed them. They crave to count the number of souls won. Better by far just to do our simple part, in His name and as He may direct, and then leave the result and the counting to Him. If we will do this prayerfully and humbly and with faith, it is all He asks. He will be pleased and will honor our efforts.

The cause of Christ needs consecrated men and women who can stir great throngs to repentance. Yes. But it needs as well, maybe more, the faithful, diligent, spirit-filled, unheralded disciple who gladly moves about in the byways at home, seeking in love the single sheep that has strayed, the sick who need comfort, the dying who need a prayer. These are they who arouse the angels of heaven to "rejoice over one sinner that repenteth."

God's work to-day does not need learned preachers nearly as much as it needs sanctified, obedient followers who can cry only: "Come unto Me. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool."

FULL PARDON



AND PEACE . .

IN the Atonement of Jesus Christ there is much more than forgiveness for us before God. There is the putting away of the guilt as well. When you and I stand before God in Christ, we shall be as those who have never sinned at all. Not only will the very stain of our sin be washed away, and every fibre of our being be cleansed and made whiter than snow, but it will all be forgotten, by God. Oh, blessed of blessed cleansings! The Blood of Jesus Christ not only enables God to forgive but to forget that we have ever sinned at all. The thought of Heaven becomes all joy and peace fills the soul, when you know this truth.

know us well, who are familiar with the kind of Christian life we live daily.

Never in the history of Christianity, to my knowledge, has there been such a pressing need for inspired, fervent, unceasing concentration and consecration by God's people to the single purpose of winning others to Christ, beginning with those who have lost all except the "profession," and have become spiritually lifeless, devitalized, inanimate; strangers to their altars and to the throne of grace.

How sorely the cause of Christ needs workers who are filled to overflowing with the Holy Spirit and a consuming passion for souls; who refuse to be drawn away from the single purpose of being standard-bearers in the place where God has set them down to work.

It is so important that we labor enthusiastically, unhesitatingly and unsparingly where we find His work to do. God knows best where He needs us, the peculiar talents we may possess and the influence our spiritual personalities may exert. We defeat His purpose and our own aims when we wander away from our home field—just as I did to Times Square, where I didn't fit in, and had to return defeated by conditions that overwhelmed me. There is always more than plenty

BAD CHRISTIANS

A GOOD answer was recently received to the oft repeated excuse of having no use for religion because of so many bad Christians. The answer is, that Christians were not called to worship one another but to worship God.

WHAT I NEED

I NEED: Courage when the best things fail me. Calm and poise when storms assail me. Common sense when things perplex me. A sense of humor when they vex me. Hope when disappointment dampens me. Wider vision when life cramps me. Kindness when folks need it badly. Readiness to help men gladly. And, when effort seems in vain, wisdom to begin again.

Working at home among those who know us well will drive us to our knees for power from on high to look like Christ, to be like Christ, to love like Christ. Commissioner Brengle told me that he often prayed most of the night that he might carry the image of the Master in his face as he went out among his neighbors when day was come.

Let us get back to our knees in heart-revealing supplication and surrender to the old truths, the old sincerity, the old spiritual anxiety to work with Jesus, that will awaken in us the old faith and start us again toward the neglected Saviour and way we have lost.

Willing workers, filled with the Holy Ghost, and with a passion for souls, is the supreme need of the Church to-day. And the great secret of success in winning others is to find out what is the will of God, and then do it.

But let us be glad to work where and how God directs. Don't wander. He knows best, and will reward our efforts in His own way.

"If He will but work through me, I'll work anywhere"—this should be our spirit.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, NOV. 30, 1946

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Happy are they who, nerved by Thee, set out on pilgrimage! Psalm 84:5 (Moffatt).

Thou, O God, art our light in darkness, our help in temptation, our strength in sadness, and our peace at all times.

*When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie,
My grace all sufficient shall be thy supply.*

MONDAY: Play the man, be strong. I Cor. 16:13 (Moffatt).

Give us strength, O God, our Father, to live courageously. May we be unfalteringly loyal to the teachings of Christ.

*Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.*

TUESDAY: God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Gal. 6:14.

High above the world to-day stands Calvary, that holy hill surmounted by a cross, the degraded instrument of Christ's ignominious torture and death, which has become a symbol of compelling influence. Jesus said: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

*Near the cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.*

WEDNESDAY: Behold I have given Him for a . . . leader . . . to the people. Isaiah 55:4.

He who was God became man, and He knows and shares the dangers and trials of men. No other can compare with Him in ability and resourcefulness. "Follow Me," He says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

*Thou, O Christ, art all I want,
More than all in Thee I find.*

THURSDAY: Let your light so shine before men; that they may see . . . Matthew 5:16.

As we go forth to our tasks to-day, accumulating experience, storing memories, and making the record by which we shall be remembered, we must not forget that we have a divine endowment of gifts and abilities.

*I want my life to tell for Jesus,
That everywhere I go
Men may His goodness know.
I want my life to tell for Jesus.*

FRIDAY: Neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy.—Acts 20:24.

As followers of Thine, O Christ, may we be faithful to every call of Christian duty, until we hear Thee say: "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

*Life with its way before us lies,
Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.*

SATURDAY: Be still and know that I am God.—Psalm 46:10.

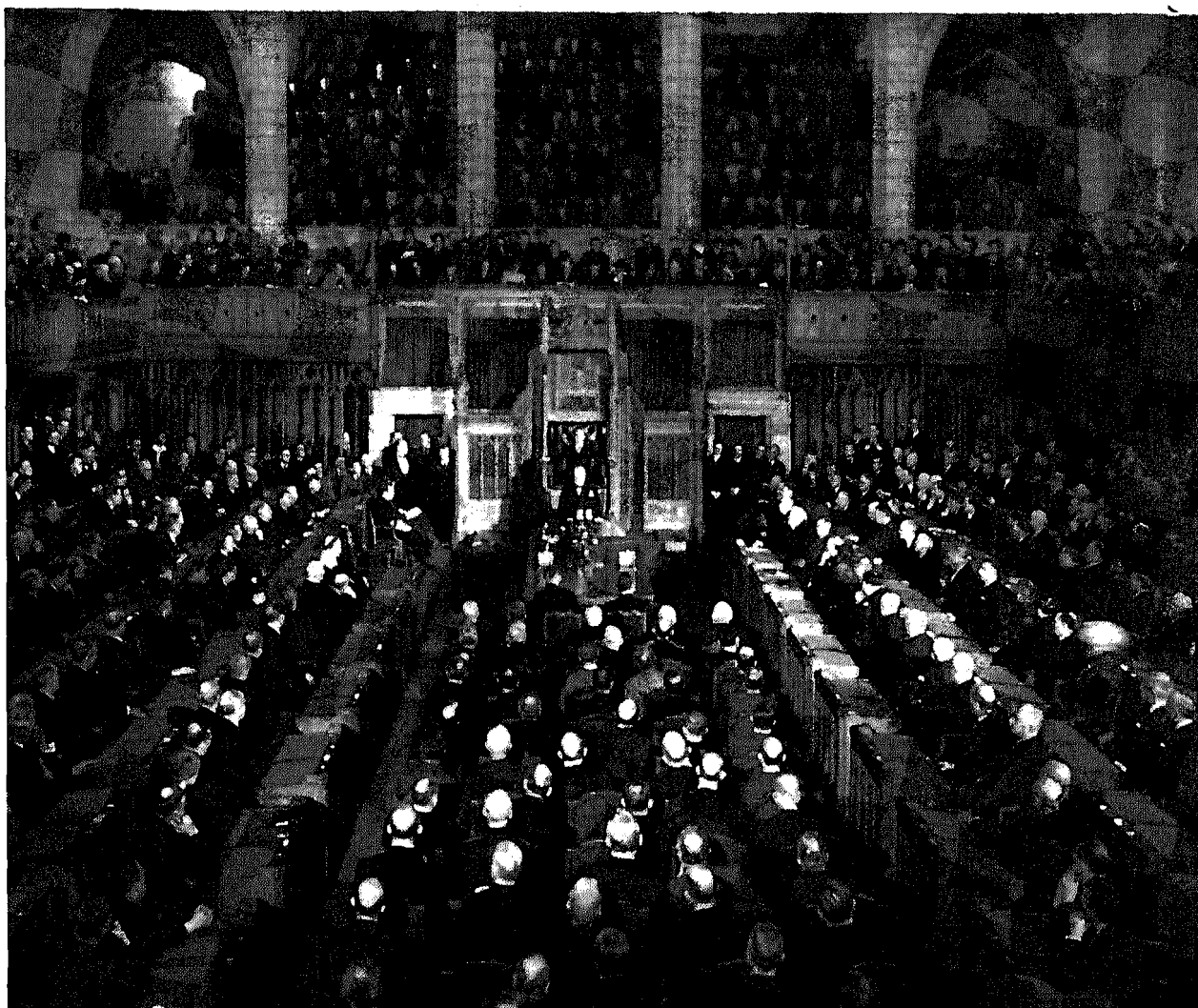
In the midst of the cares and tribulations of our daily life, in the midst of war, sorrows and disasters, God will not forsake us if we put our trust in Him.

*A faith that shines more bright
and clear
When tempests rage without;
That when in danger knows no fear,
In darkness feels no doubt.*

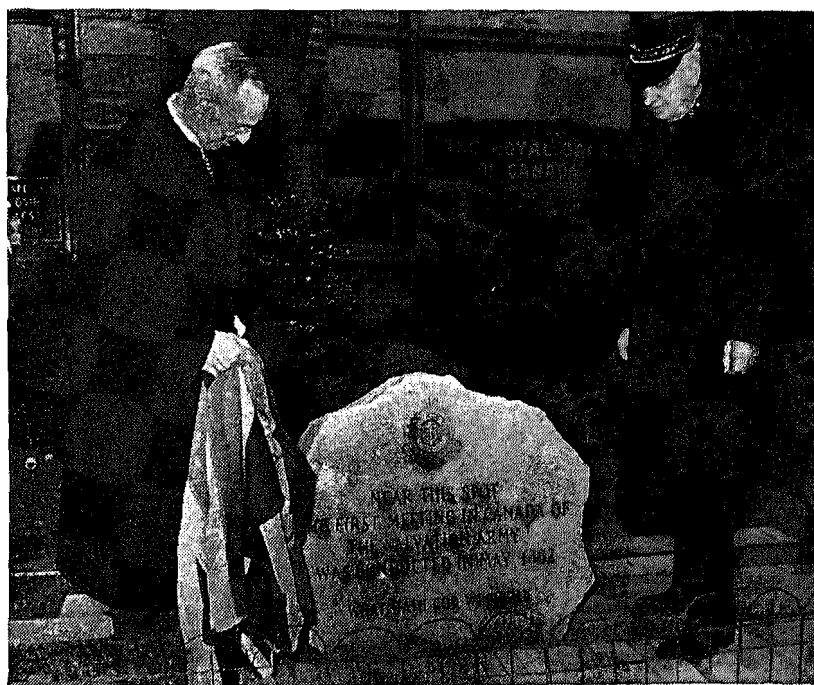
A Leader with a World Outlook

A Review of
Commissioner B. Orames'
Career and Activities in
the Canadian Territory

TALL and of soldierly bearing, every inch a leader, and a speaker who has slight difficulty in holding the largest audiences, Commissioner Benjamin Orames has travelled the world so much that he is at home in almost any part of it. From his long Salvation Army career and varied experiences he has gained an international experience that gives him



During one of his visits to Ottawa, Commissioner B. Orames (whose uniform is discernible in the centre aisle) attended a gathering in the House of Commons, when the war-premier, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, delivered one of his addresses



LEFT: A memorable event in Canada was when the Commissioner conducted a series of Diamond Jubilee meetings at London, Ont., in 1942, celebrating The Army's beginnings sixty years ago in the Dominion. His Honor Judge J. Wearing is shown with the Commissioner at the unveiling of the Commemoration Stone near Market Square, where the pioneers held the first meeting

a global view and far-seeing outlook. One does not converse with him long before finding out that he is able to talk on almost any subject of interest.

The Commissioner is a thorough-going Salvationist, and his knowledge of The Army is extensive. His executive powers are strong and virile, and though kindly and dis-

cerning he has no difficulty in commanding the respect and co-operation of those who work under his capable direction. Natural at all times, he has the knack of putting individual persons or an audience at ease, a gift of the truly great.

The Commissioner is a believer in the proverb, "He that would have friends must be friendly," and to

see him in his travels by train, boat or air chatting with this one or that, cheering the lonely, uplifting the sad or discouraged, or speaking the "word in season" to the spiritually-hungry is to discover the secret of his flair for winning a host of friends for The Army. In addition to this, his ability to win the confidence of any audience, whether between prison walls, a great military camp, or a company of business executives, is one of his greatest assets.

As an Australian he is prepared to tackle the hardest job or knot-tiest problem with an aggressiveness that few possess, and at the same time consider the best way of going about it with the lawyer-like instincts inherent in his make-up. For this reason, no doubt, he has made a record of advance in the Canadian Territory so far as material things are concerned, probably unequalled. On the other hand he himself confesses that nothing gives him more satisfaction than to learn that souls are being saved and lives changed, especially among the young or among the drunks and outcast.

As has been stated the Commissioner was born under the Southern

Cross — of English and Scotch parentage—in the Australian town of Kyneton in the State of Victoria, where as a young man he took his stand in the local Salvation Army Corps for Christ as an active Soldier and Bandsman. In the year 1898 he obeyed the call of God, entered The Salvation Army Training College, and in the early part of the following year was commissioned as an Officer—a momentous step upward in his career as later events have proved.

Early service in the Australian Commonwealth, so far as the future Army leader was concerned, included numerous appointments, at different times, at Divisional and Territorial Headquarters, and repeated in New Zealand. There was also a fruitful and profitable period of four years or more as assistant-Editor and Editor of The War Cry in Australia with the late Commissioner B. Friedrich.

Sojourned in the Holy City

In 1914 the subject of this sketch, attended and took part in the 1914 International Congress in London, and on his return journey, with two
(Continued on page 11)

An historic occasion in Britain also was the meeting at Sunbury Court of Army leaders from all parts of the world. Commissioner B. Orames is shown in the front row, fourth from the right; ninth is Commissioner C. Baugh, who has been appointed to the Canadian Command; General A. Orsborn, elected as International Leader, is fourth from the left in the same row. (See page 11 for key to names of other Leaders in the group)



A PAGE OF Interest to Women

A FORGOTTEN VIRTUE

"Ye have need of patience."
Hebrews 10:36.

THE writer to the Hebrews tells his readers they have need of patience, and in that admonition he speaks to the Christians of all ages. There is no virtue of the Christian life so necessary to spiritual progress as this, and none that is so much needed to-day. We live in an age of hurry. We must have things done and have them done now. We cannot wait. The whole world is seeking some royal road to success and get-rich-quick schemes abound on every hand to allure the unwary.

Patience is almost a forgotten virtue and is at a discount everywhere. Labor saving devices have

cut down the time of operation, but they have in so many cases destroyed the patience of craftsmanship. We save time and then know not what to do with it and the result is that it is mispent and we are worse off than ever.

In his immortal allegory Bunyan tells us that Christian at the Interpreter's House saw the picture of two boys whose names were Passion and Patience. The former screamed for his rewards here and now; the latter was content to wait for the reward that would come hereafter from the patient sowing of the good seed.

The Evangelical Christian, Toronto.

ACTIVITY, PLUS

Progress With a Program

Continued from last issue, the following concludes the report read by Mrs. Colonel A. Layman at a Women's Rally in Cooke's Church, Toronto, during recent Congress gatherings.

THE Home League slogan for 1946 is "A Progressive Peacetime Program," and there is evidence that this "watchword" is being translated into action. A well-balanced, four-fold program is being introduced which can be pictorially expressed by four simple symbols: The Bible, a home, busy hands, and the cup of tea.

THE BIBLE stands for the spiritual part of the Home League program without which all else is vain. A part of each meeting is devoted to worship, and a monthly meeting is entirely devoted to spiritual things, in addition to the Quarterly meeting, Home League Week Activities, Divisional and Sectional Rallies. Conversions and Soldier-making are increasingly evident, while the strength, courage and inspiration received by the women is beyond calculation.

THE HOME.—The well-being of the nation and individuals rests on the foundation of healthy, happy, holy homes. The breakdown in home-life so disastrously apparent in these days finds a strong deterrent in the Home League which aims at the building up of happy homes on Christian foundations. Under the heading of the home, comes an educational program for better homes, health topics, diet, home economics, and other related, helpful subjects.

THE BUSY HANDS represent "Service to others, at home and abroad." This includes, at present, the following projects:

Knitting and sewing for the distressed in Europe. The adoption of Home Leagues in Holland, parcels of food and clothing being sent periodically. A correspondence and exchange of photos is being carried on, and these will strengthen the international ties of The Salvation Army. The providing of books for libraries in the West Indies is another project.

Interest is being shown in a practical way concerning the need and plight of our comrades in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and parcels are

going forward. The aim is to have an active missionary group functioning in each League, and this object has had a healthy start.

Folk at home are not forgotten, help being given to families "burnt out" and in distress. In the serious fire at Glovertown, Newfoundland, it was possible to relay clothing which had been collected for abroad, and distribute it immediately to the needy.

In a small prairie town, each family receiving a visit from the stork receives also a little nightie from The Salvation Army Home League.

A man in a small town hospital who had never received a card in his life was heard praising the local Home League who had sent him a "get well" greeting.

Special interest is taken in British brides. A member meets the trains, takes the brides to breakfast, looks after the children and generally interests herself in their welfare. Showers have been held for many, and they are made to feel "at home" in the Home League.

And finally the cup of Tea. This needs no explanation, but it is a vital part of the program and together with the suppers, picnics, and so forth, is a part of Home League endeavor that cements friendly associations.

The ten thousand members of the Home League in the Territory, although widely separated by distances, and with a diversity of interests and conditions, are meeting on an average, nearly four thousand strong every week. The future aim to double this figure is a bold adventure in prayer, faith and works which will give every woman, however humble, a part to play in a great revival of home-life and religion.

Parents' Most Valued Gift—LOVE

An Analysis of Youthful Needs

"THE most valuable thing parents can give their children is love and the capacity to respond," said Gardiner Murphy, Professor of Psychology at City College, New York. "They of course need also outlets for their drives and energies and worthwhile activities which hold their interest."

Professor Gardiner was addressing a session of a course for members of the Police Department conducted by the City College and the Police Academy in co-operation with the Juvenile Aid Bureau. He also outlined seven ways to lead children to a joyful, useful, socially creative membership in society.

"Children," he said, "need to be helped into a conception of the freedom, autonomy and self-reliance which, as members of a free society, they may achieve."

"They need models, standards and norms on which to build."

"They need recognition of their individuality and of their individual gifts."

"They need to be provided with opportunities to win self-respect."

"They must be made aware of the affection their parents have for them."

"They need to be believed in."

"They must be provided with outlets for their energies and drives."

But most important of all, he added, was that parents help their children "feel our love and to nourish within them the capacity to respond by loving the people in their own personal world."

"From this, in time, will come a broader love for the whole com-

munity to which we hope their lives will be dedicated," he added.

The Young People's Bands of The Salvation Army, its fresh-air



camp, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations all tend to exert an influence in this direction. In the Women's Home League time and study are given to lift the standards of home life in the community. Order, family worship, thrift—which spares the family the heartache following living beyond one's means—are receiving the attention of the League.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

HOME Leagues in Canada at the moment are engaged in packing parcels for Sister Leagues in Great Britain. The necessity for these is emphasized by a letter from Mrs. Commissioner Allan, Home League world-president, who says, "If you could only know how hard life is here in England, especially for the women, who are often exasperated looking for something to relieve the monotony of food preparation. An Officer in charge of a Missionary Hostel states that she spends three-quarters of the day searching about for food to feed twenty-four people who have spent years overseas in India, China, Africa, and Malaya. Christmas for these people will not be an easy task in England."

The appeal for Christmas boxes for our Canadian Missionaries has met with a generous response from Officers all over the Territory, and Missionary Officers in London, Eng., where things are so difficult, would greatly appreciate any assistance Canadian comrades might be able to render. For further information, contact the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Mrs. Commissioner Allan, being a Home League enthusiast, is very interested in Home Leagues in Canada, and especially mentions the Leagues that hold Territorial Award Flags.

Mrs. Major Wm. Squarebriggs

(R), a valuable worker for the war sufferers in Europe, pinned a Scripture verse, her name and address to a little girl's sweater and recently received a unique letter from a twelve-year-old girl, "Urpo," of Finland, the wearer of the sweater. She says, "My mother is a member in the Home League of Rovaniemi. From there she got a package of clothing, which you dear friends had sent to us. I thank you most heartily, and cannot express how glad I was to receive the lovely gifts. Inside the beautiful warm sweater I found your address. Reijo, my brother received a flannel nightgown. These clothes came in very handy. I will tell you a little of Rovaniemi and our family. Rovaniemi was beautiful before the war, with many lovely homes, and a population of 10,000. Since the war everything is quite different, for where there were more than a thousand houses, there are now only 100 remaining, and some of these are partially destroyed. Several homes have now been rebuilt, however not as many as are needed, because of building material shortages. . . . I will close with deepest thanks, and prayers for God's blessing on you."

From Estevan, in Saskatchewan, comes news of special activity among Home League members in sewing garments for overseas. Sewing machines have been borrowed from sympathetic friends and much is being accomplished. One member introduced four of her neighbors to the meetings. Hearing of parcels being sent to Holland, the ladies of the United Church sent along a splendid contribution of three quilts and a wool afghan.

At the distant Corps of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, the Home League is also making progress and plans are laid for a busy future.

A-S-P-I-R-A-T-I-O-N

THE thought of Thee, above,
below,
Around me and within,
Is more to me than health and
wealth
Or love of kith and kin.

It is a thought which ever
makes
Lifes sweetest smiles from tears,
And is daybreak to our hope,
A sunset to our fears.
Frederick W. Faber.

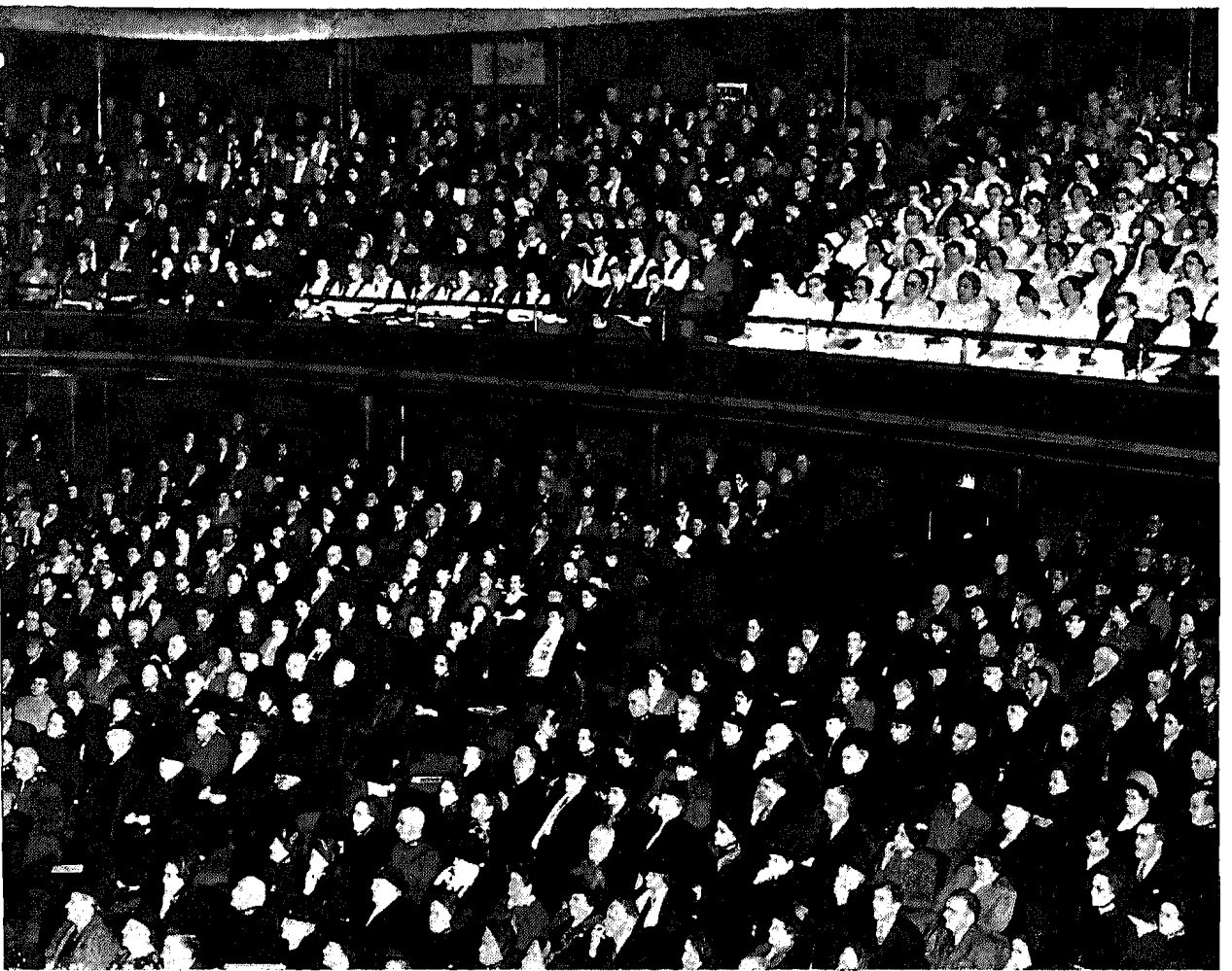
THE FINAL FAREWELL SALUTE

**Toronto Salvationists
and Citizens Assemble
in Massey Hall for the
Territorial Leader's
Good-bye Gathering**

SALVATIONISTS representing various phases of The Army's multiple activities, and citizens who had come to know and respect Commissioner B. Orames during his seven years' sojourn in Toronto, gathered in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, November 14, for the final public Farewell meeting of the Territorial Commander in the Ontario Capital. The event concluded a series of similar events held across Canada's wide-spreading domain.

In attendance at the united gathering, besides Territorial Staff, Divisional, Field and Social Service Officers, were a large company of Army friends and Advisory Board members, including Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C. E.D., LL.D., Chairman of The Army's National Advisory Board; Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, P.C., K.C., Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board; Advisory Board members; Mayor R. H. Saunders, C.B.E., and members of the Board of Control and City Council; and representatives of church, service club, and other local groups and organizations.

The Commissioner's entry was heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, and (unknown to the principal participant) Life - Saving units formed a guard of honor as he made his way from the rear of the hall up the centre aisle to the platform, accompanied by a colorful squad of standard-bearers. Moments later the standing congregation, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, sang with vigor, "Soldiers of Christ arise," aided by Earls Court Citadel Band. Prayer was offered by the Field



A portion of the crowd of Salvationists and friends which heard Commissioner B. Orames deliver his Farewell address in Massey Hall on Thursday evening. Note the group of nurses occupying part of the balcony

Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who gave thanks to God for the Commissioner's lifetime of service in Canada and other lands. Mrs. Brigadier Newman read Psalm 121, containing the appropriate promise: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." The Congress Chorus, which had been re-assembled from the memorable gatherings of a few weeks previous, under the baton of Major C. Everitt, sang with acceptance, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace"—a favorite of the Commissioner's. The "Warriors" Session of Cadets which incidentally formed a substantial portion of the Chorus, led by Major A. Moulton, sang with spirit the ever-popular testimony song, "He lives, Christ Jesus lives to-day."

A multitude of messages had been received from well-wishers,

and several representative telegrams were read by the Chief Secretary. These included a message from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, which, addressed to the Chief Secretary, read:

Will you please convey my cordial greetings to Commissioner Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Canada, and to all attending the public farewell meeting held in Massey Hall, on the occasion of the Commissioner's departure from Canada to assume his new duties overseas. Please extend to him my warm congratulations on many years of service to The Army and to his fellow-men in different parts of the world, and upon his new appointment as The Salvation Army's International Secretary for the British Dominions, the United States,

and South America. I send to him my best wishes for success in this high post, with its enlarged responsibilities.

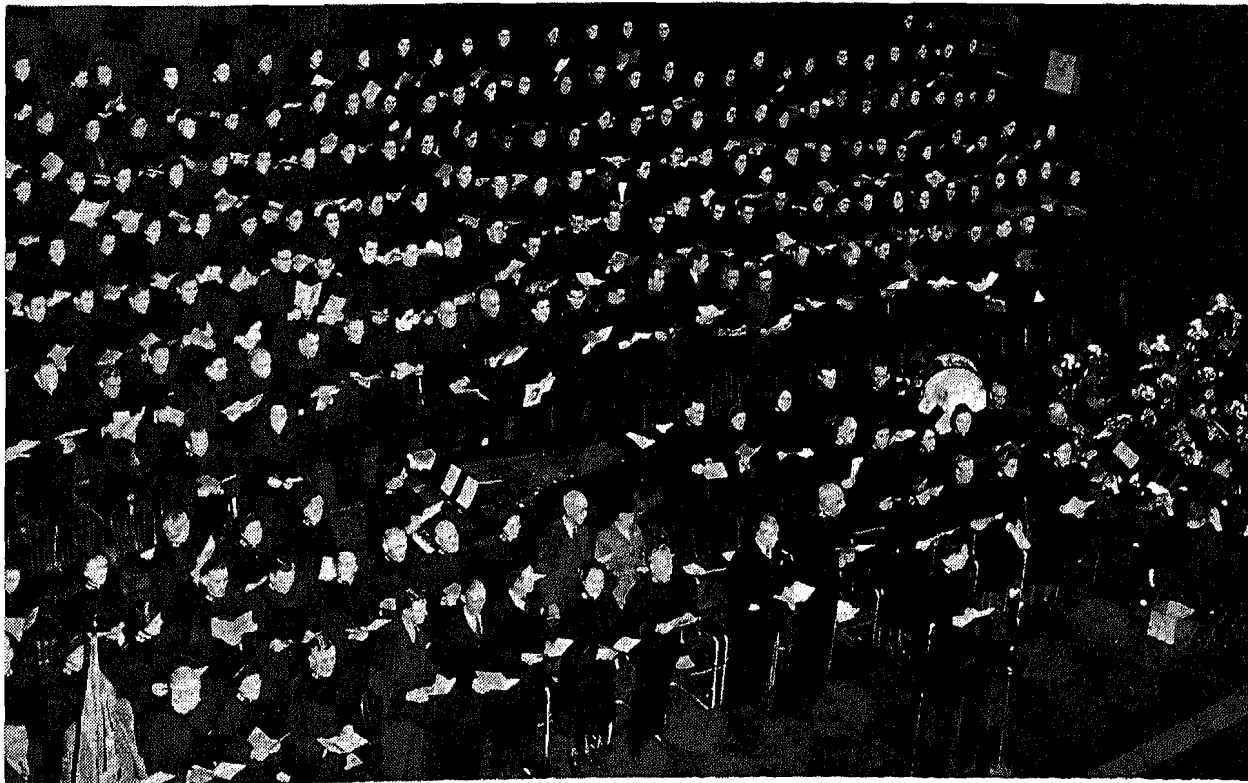
Air Marshal Bishop, introduced by the Colonel as a distinguished Empire citizen and First World War ace, who bore his many decorations with credit, was the next speaker of the evening. In paying tribute to The Army leader the Air Marshal said:

I am glad of this opportunity of speaking to this gathering in honor of The Army's Commissioner. I feel that no words of mine can add sufficiently to the high tributes so rightly being paid on this platform. I want to take this opportunity of saying farewell and to wish him great and continued success in the tasks which lie ahead in England.

Speaking on behalf of the National Advisory Board and members of the Local Advisory Board, I would say that there is no doubt that The Army has chosen the right man for the new job, and that in carrying out his duties the Commissioner will continue to add to the great traditions for which The Army is so well known throughout the world. The Salvation Army is the only international Army in the world. Its efforts and work have never ceased, whatever obstacles block its path, and these are due to the unselfish work of people who have never failed in their duty; have never failed in their belief in God and their faith. The duties of The Salvation Army are not confined to peacetime work. Particularly has this last war proven how invaluable was The Army's services to mankind. While in England during the turmoil of battle, I saw The Army's workers in action, the comforts they were giving our men and the unlimited kindness and love that they bestowed.

In the conquered countries many of the workers, at the risk of their

(Continued on page 9)



The platform at Massey Hall on the occasion of the public Farewell from Toronto of Commissioner B. Orames. The Congress Chorus which rendered vocal selections before and during the meeting, under the leadership of Major C. Everitt, is also shown



CHAPTER V

POEEA—LORD AND OWNER

AFTER prayers, an Officer came to shake hands with us. He was one of those first two who were saved in Kantewoe—the former slave boy, now in charge of a Corps and a school. An erstwhile head-hunter, who greeted us kindly.

Presently, flutes were heard in the distance, playing an old Salvation Army song. Lights, too, were bobbing about the village; they were Chinese lanterns or torches made from cotton soaked in kerosene, and stuffed into long bamboos; when the cotton was pushed into position by a small stick, it flared out brightly. Salvationists of the district had gone out for a long march!

Meanwhile the Officer's house was filling up with villagers curious to see the newcomers; many had come from miles around to sell their goods in the bazaar next day, and would spend the night sleeping on floors and verandah. Two men stood looking with interest at my typewriter; a cicada which somehow had got into the typewriter was carefully removed by one of them. Everyone was very friendly and polite. It was evident that all were on the best possible terms with the two Finnish Officers stationed at Bora, who had won a number for Christ.

The day included a visit to the home of the picturesque old man

GOD'S COOLIE

A GRATEFUL father and mother knelt at the feet of a medical missionary to worship her as a god, for she had restored their child to health.

Hastily the missionary cried to them, "We are not gods. We worship the true God!"

"You must be a god," the parents said. "No one but a god could have saved our child."

"Just suppose," said the missionary, "that I wished to bestow a valuable gift upon you, and sent it by one of my coolies, whom would you thank, the coolie or me?"

"We should thank you, of course," they answered. "The coolie is your servant."

"And so am I God's coolie," the missionary told them. "It is God who has been pleased to send this gift of healing through me. You must offer your thanks to Him!"

who had sat at the Major's side at the eventide family prayers. A person of great influence, he was addressed by the members of his own and neighboring tribes as Poea, which means Lord and Owner; it is the word used for Lord in the translation of Salvation Army songs. Before Mid-Celebes was brought under government control, this old man was the virtual ruler of the whole of Paloeale—a valley forty miles long, with high mountains on either side. His influence extended far beyond the confines of the valley. A convert to Christianity in another part of this octopus-like island, still living, remembered having to come a ten days' journey on foot, to bring slaves and rice and other things as tribute to this old ruler. In the Poea's house were still those who

The Soul Hunters

PART THREE

A STIRRING
MISSIONARY
SERIAL BY
MATILDA
HATCHER

had been brought as boys from the Poso District. Slavery having been abolished, these erstwhile slaves were not treated as children of the family.

Like Abraham of old, this Poea is wealthy in flocks and herds and land. His house is surrounded by rice granaries, built on high stilts, a large circular board on top of each preventing rats from getting into the granary. Under the granary, about two feet from the ground, is a platform where people can sit in comfort, sheltered from the rain or sun. Each Sunday two such platforms are occupied by members of the Poea's family while the Officer, using a large picture hanging on an opposite house, tells the story of Salvation.

The Poea's house is also built on stilts and is reached by a sloping plank, cut across with notches. People with bare feet and prehensile toes find no difficulty in making the ascent, but those who wear shoes do not find it so easy. The house has large and cool rooms; the smaller village houses, although built on the same plan, are stuffy in contrast.

The Salvation Army Hall at Bora was a gift from Finland, and Finland could be proud of its gift. In the evening meeting, held in this Hall, merry children at first filled the front seats, and with joyous abandon sang Army choruses.

During the day, we had inspected the day-school, and had been delighted with the children's progress with their lessons. Flute playing, taught as an extra subject, was a popular lesson. Mohammedan boys learning to play do not like being debarred from marches and

LIFE . . .

*LIFE is a duty, dare it;
Life is a burden, bear it;
Life is a thorn-crown, wear it,
Though it break your heart in twain,
Though the burden crush you down,
Close your lips and hide your pain,
First the cross and then the crown.*

meetings in which the Christian band-lads took part. They often attended meetings to which otherwise their parents would not permit them to go, and some had found Jesus. Many Mohammedans were present in the meeting conducted by the visitors.

A favorite Army refrain was chanted with great enthusiasm by the young people. The girls sang the first line: "For Thou art Almighty," the boys repeated it, and then, together, they chanted "Almighty to save." That youthful declamation of a great truth was thrilling.

One young Officer who had left his Corps at 2 a.m. and had not arrived at Bora until after dark—so great was the distance he had to walk—gave his testimony.

"When I was small," he said, "I went to school because the Major's wife was so kind to me. In school I heard about and began to love God. When I understood, I sought the Lord—since then I have had Jesus in my heart, and I am no longer afraid of evil spirits. Failing in my final examination, I left school and went home for three months, and was very unhappy, but did not revert to heathen practices. Again I began to pray, and from then till now I have conquered. God is my strength. I am in His will. I am not clever, but Jesus is my King."

Enthusiastic Children

Presently the audience increased, and the children had to give up their front seats and take to the floor. When every seat was filled, and the available floor space occupied with enthusiastic young people, the Major asked for Scripture verses to be repeated from memory, in Malay. Verses learned the previous two Sundays were not allowed, only verses studied earlier than that. But there was no hesitation; one after another eager children sprang to their feet and recited beautifully and clearly helpful passages from the Word of God. Then, led by a Sangirese Lieutenant, they sang: "I heard the voice of Jesus say . . ." Listening to the song was a soul-stirring experience.

(To be continued)

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

HOPE FOR ALL

ONE day recently I was reminded of the kind of a person I used to be before Jesus came into my life. I met on the street a man who had known me well in the days when I was running wild.

In a joking way, he asked me how I was behaving myself. My answer was, that it had been about two years since I had tasted strong drink, used tobacco or bad language. Then, in a rather sarcastic tone, he said, "What do you do for a pastime—eat hay?"

The answer I should have given him did not come to me fast enough. I should have told my friend that those who had Jesus in their heart had no room or desire for intoxicating drink, tobacco or any of those things which unfit men and women for fellowship with Jesus.

What a wonderful and glorious hope God has given His children,

Christ In Me

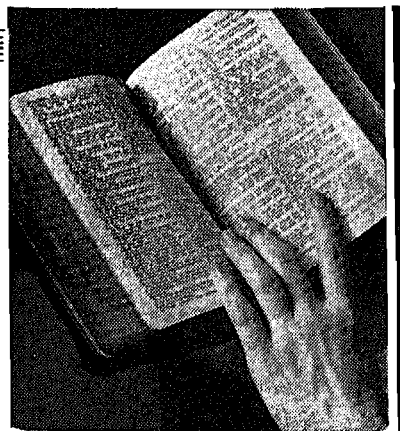
*Could I be called a Christain
If everybody could know
That I am found in places
Where Jesus would not go?
Oh, could they hear His echo
In every song I sing?
In eating, drinking, dressing
Could they see Christ in me?*

not for just a favored few does His promise hold good, but for all. The vilest sinner may, by repenting and believing, have Salvation. How great and merciful is the love of God!

God bless you and keep you!

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams from
the Sacred Page



STAYED ON THE LORD

THOU wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee. Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.

Isaiah 26:3, 4.

THE Magazine PAGE

KNOWLEDGE READY-MADE

Most Habits of Birds Are Prompted by Instinct

NO school, no reading, writing and arithmetic, no need for books and pencils—in the bird world, that is.

According to bird authorities of the Royal Ontario Museum, young birds acquire their essential knowledge ready made. Though bird youth may learn a bit through experience, by trial and error, their equipment for successful living largely comes via their ancestors, through hand-me-down inheritance. Most of their habits and behaviour are prompted by instinct. If we could do algebra instinctively, school days surely would be brighter.

Many young mammals, however, go through a kind of schooling. Some, born in late winter or

in spring, have finished a training period by September, and are ready to graduate. They cannot "repeat their year"; if they fail, they die—by the swift pounce of the predator, the gun of the hunter, from hunger or accident.

Some of the teaching is by the parent, some comes in play, and some by the rough school of experience. Young wolves may stay in the family pack "under instruction" for a year or more. Black bear seldom has more than two young, and can spend a good deal of time slapping her cubs into good behaviour.

Some young mammals are bright, some are dull, some profit by their training, some do not. Even as you and I.

FEATHERED FRIENDS

SEVERAL thousand Canada geese have arrived at the world-famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville. Many of the birds can be seen wearing the famous Jack Miner band which was placed on 40,000 before Jack Miner's death. These wildest of wild birds know the Miner property is a place of safety and come back year after year for food and protection.

As is well known, the founder of the Bird Sanctuary obtained his idea for placing aluminum Scripture text tags on his feathered friends from a Salvation Army woman-comrade distributing calendars.

LONGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE

THE proposed new suspension bridge over the Severn Estuary between Beachley and Aust, about two and a half miles north of the Severn tunnel, will be the longest suspension bridge in Europe. Its steel towers, standing on concrete piers and supporting the main cables of the bridge will be 450 feet high.

It will be nearly a mile long and the middle of the bridge will be about 120 feet above high water. The bridge is to consist of a centre span 3,000 feet long and two shorter side spans of about 1,000 feet each. Among suspension bridges the centre span will only

MUST JAN HITCH-HIKE?

A South African Giraffe and Its Dilemma

SOUTH AFRICAN railway engineers are faced by a curious transport problem.

How can they send a 16-foot giraffe on a 400-mile railway journey? The giraffe in question is Jan, and he is booked for a trip from Johannesburg to Durban, for shipment to Australia.

There are plenty of trucks available, but none high enough to accommodate the mighty neck of Jan the giraffe. And it is still growing, so the Curator of Johannesburg Zoo fears that the only solution will be for Jan to hitch-hike from Johannesburg to Durban.

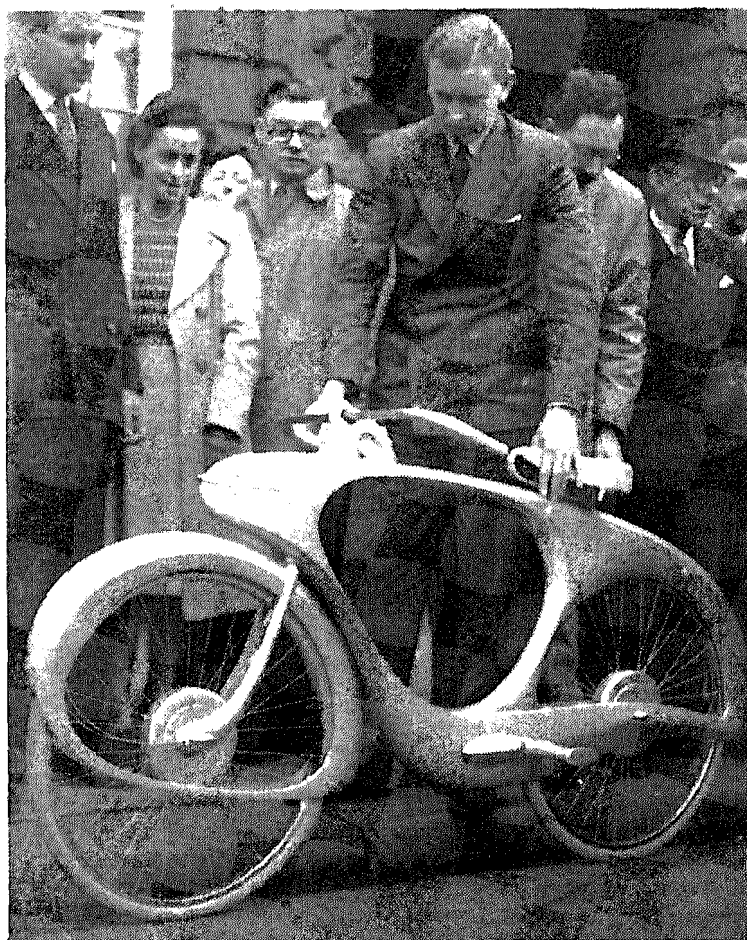
Jan was sold to the Australian authorities for \$2,500. In return South Africa is to get three red kangaroos, three wallabies, a pair of tree kangaroos, a pair of dingoes, and other animals and birds from the Island Continent.

GIVE JOY

SHARE your laughter every day; Shun folks when you weep; For joy was made to give away; Sorrow made to keep.

be exceeded by those of the George Washington at New York (3,500 feet) and the Golden Gate at San Francisco (4,200 feet).

BICYCLE OF THE FUTURE



One of the most interesting exhibits at the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition held recently in England, was the bicycle of the future. It illustrated the developments most likely to occur in the next twenty years. The outstanding feature of the bicycle is a special device incorporating a dynamo and motor set which stores energy while the bicycle is travelling down hill and releases it on the up-grade. Mr. Bowden, the inventor, is seen with the machine.

WEALTH FROM THE WASTE OF WAR

Salvaging Sunken Merchant Ships By Latest Methods

THERE are said to be 2,500 Empire sunken merchant ships around the British seaboard, and several new companies want to salvage them.

Already salvage work is going on, but perhaps the most interesting concerns the German warship Derfflinger which was floated bottom up from Scapa Flow, in the far north of Scotland, to the Gareloch on the Clyde, where she will be broken up.

The Derfflinger, scuttled by the Germans after the First World War, has been kept afloat by compressed air since 1939. She has floated longer upside down than she did right side up. Salvaging the scuttled German fleet at Scapa had its difficulties. Divers entered ships to find themselves walking on ceilings with carpeted floors overhead. Grease used to seal ships' seams was eaten by fish, so cement was substituted.

THIRTY TIRES AN HOUR

A FIRM at Akron in Ohio, U.S.A., has invented a new automatic machine which makes a car tire every two minutes. Only three people are required to work this machine which has a production rate nearly double that of any semi-automatic machine and five times that of hand-made tire methods.

THE VANISHED LAKE

A LAKE in Queensland has mysteriously disappeared. It is Lake Nooga, about 300 miles north of Brisbane, which until recently was an expanse of water 400 acres in area. Then all the water vanished, and now all that is left in the bed of the lake is a strip of mud about 100 yards long and 20 yards wide.

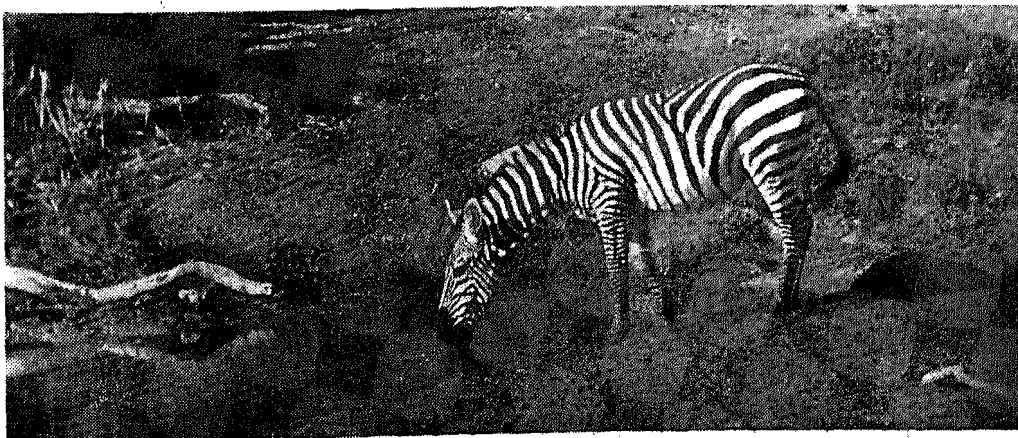
One explanation of Nooga's drying up is that rumblings were heard near the lake some time ago and these may have been a subterranean disturbance which opened a fissure through which the water drained away.

PLASTIC CHURCH WINDOWS

ONE of the newest uses of plastics is in the making of church windows, and it is possible that it may replace the stained glass that has decorated our churches and cathedrals for centuries past.

Religious figures are being embossed on plastic materials, but whether the colors will stand the wear of centuries like those of the medieval stained-glass artists remains to be seen.

REFRESHMENT



Sheltered by a "blind" or a "hide" the cameraman got this undisturbed photograph of a zebra drinking at a waterhole.

The General In Sunny Jamaica

Addresses West Indian Crowds in Kingston

IN four days General A. Orsborn became acquainted with all grades of Jamaican society, from the Governor General down to village children who gazed up at him admiringly. Veteran Salvation Army Majors gazed steadily from beneath shining brows and accepted their new Leader with sonorous approval. Young people stared, broke into slow smiles and joined the storms of rhythmic applause with which the week-end was plentifully supplied.

The first formal welcome was cordially expressed by the Governor General, His Excellency Sir

There, from serried rows of dark faces under wide brimmed straw hats; from wizened old folk with bright burning eyes and trumpet voices; from young people in immaculate white uniforms, came so violently expressive a welcome that even the General found himself at a loss for words until he fell back upon the heartfelt greeting, "My dear comrade Salvationists." These words raised still louder enthusiasm. They sang their songs until the whole building seemed possessed by swaying rhythms; they crashed out applause of the well-turned phrases of their spokesmen,

other centres, the General continued his street meetings. Climbing the mountains, threading deep ravines, pursuing the ever-twisting road until after dark, the day was an intensive insight into Jamaican poverty and the veiled turbulent emotionalism which governs the native life.

Three times on Sunday the General spoke in the War Theatre, the crowded meetings providing an ever-changing kaleidoscope. Morning and night, seekers streamed to the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon the Colonial Secretary, Hon. H. M. Foot, C.M.G., O.B.E., made mention of the devoted and skilled leadership of 18-year-old John Ham, son of the Territorial Commander, whose service to his father makes its own chapter in Salvation Army West Indian history. Similarly does the service of their daughter, Olive, and the children of Brigadier and Mrs. Lewis and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Palmer. Many leading citizens again endorsed the Colonial Secretary's lovable tribute to the spirit and toil of Salvation Army Officers.

In the evening the two galleries of the War Theatre presented a picture of pink, blue, white and brown, as women crowded into the hall to enjoy the Salvation meetings despite the excessive heat. The meeting ended at a late hour with rejoicing over the 165 seekers for the week-end.

Officers' meetings, inspection of The Salvation Army Institutions, including the Blind Institute and the newly-acquired 45-acre farm, a broadcast from the Jamaica Government Stations, calls upon the

THE SEQUEL

To An Open-Air Meeting Near the Rockies

A POINTED message was recently given by the Corps Officer, Major W. O'Donnell (Calgary Citadel) from Acts 4:23: "And being let go, they went to their own company, and reported . . ." How easy it is to get out of our own company, the company where we really belong—the company of God's faithful followers. Many things can rob us of this fellowship, and the Devil untiringly seeks to blind our eyes to the glories of Christian association. May we always appreciate the privilege of assisting someone to join the ranks of God's people as they march to Zion's Happy Land.

The following note was the sequel to the foregoing message, and should be an encouragement to all open-air fighters for God:

"I heard your message last night, and as I am one of those who have been away from his own company for a long time, it impressed me very much . . . The only reason I came in last night was because the Band was playing one of my favorite tunes on the march . . . If you and your comrades will pray for someone who may be past praying for, I shall be grateful . . . I will not give you my name . . . Keep up your Sunday evening open-air meetings—that is the old-time Army in action . . . Remember me in your prayers."

sick, renewing innumerable personal contacts, countless greetings to West Indian children—all performed amid the soaring temperatures—made the four days a strenuous ordeal. But as the plane left for Trinidad, the General was in good health and full of faith for The Salvation Army in the West Indies, despite the area's many peculiar problems.—Brigadier A. Gilliard.

GOD HAS BEEN GOOD

A Farewell Message from Commissioner B. Oram to Salvationists and Friends in the Canadian Territory

I DO most sincerely thank all my Salvation Army comrades and friends for verbal and written messages received during recent weeks. These are so many that I cannot attempt to acknowledge them individually, but I do so most sincerely, through the pages of The War Cry.

These lines are penned on the eve of my departure from what has been one of the most strenuous, most eventful, and one of my happiest commands. Even though at times there have been a few dark clouds in the sky and some grey days have been experienced, God has been good and surrounded me with a host of co-operative Salvationists and warm friends.

Soon now my hands must lay down the work they have tried to do, often imperfectly; soon my voice will no longer be heard as of one in authority in Army circles through this fair Canada, and while I leave you with some regrets, I do so also with great cause for thanksgiving to God for all His goodness.

May "Christ dwell in your hearts by faith," and, under your new Territorial Commander, who should soon be in your midst, may the future witness great conquests for the Kingdom.

Territorial
Headquarters.



Commissioner.

John Huggings, K.C.M.G., M.C., and Lady Huggings, at a luncheon at King's House, where they have entertained The Army Leader throughout his stay in Jamaica. The General went from the cool spaciousness of this mountain-side official residence with its sentinels, gardens, and magnificent views of soaring, cloud-capped peaks to the oppressive heat of the noisiest corner in Kingston, where the shrill cries of street traders and the hammering of workmen pierce the air. Here the Hon. R. W. Youngman, President of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce and Trade, welcomed the General on behalf of the influential group of business men gathered on the tiled Exchange floor.

Later the same evening Sir Noel Livingston, President of the Legislative Council and Customs of Kingston—an important judicial office peculiar to the West Indies—and Lady Livingston, received the General in their home where many society, administrative and religious leaders of Jamaica, including the Governor and his wife, and the Archbishop of the West Indies, talked with the General.

Sincere friendliness marked all these contacts touching Jamaican life at its highest level. Then came the unforgettable Salvation Army welcome in the tightly-jammed Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall.

Assistant Songster Leader Mrs. Case, of Kingston, and Major Marshal Smith. As the General spoke of the personal spiritual foundation needed by all Salvationists, audible running commentaries of approval, concern, surprise and praise could be heard.

At the close of the rejoicings, long files of white-clad Salvationists sauntered up the roads still singing and talking of their Army. From early morning till after dark on Saturday, observed as Peacemakers' Day, a West Indian holiday in memory of Edward VII, Colonel F. C. Ham, a handful of Officers and a gallant little Band whose music enlivened the whole day, toured the Island, holding wayside meetings. Small groups of country Salvationists who rallied with moth-eaten flags and drums of goatskin and rope decorated the steps of courthouses.

Amid the deep roar from markets crowded with panniered donkeys, women with loaded baskets upon their heads and hundreds of Salvationists, the General spoke, using simple stories to drive home his message. At St. Ann's Bay, looking out upon a palm-fringed sea; at Spanish Town facing buildings belonging to a long-dead regime; at Oracabessa surveying hillsides stripped by hurricanes; at Lime Hill standing in the burning heat of still, mountain air, and at

GOODBYE CANADA!

The Territorial Commander's Farewell Address

For the benefit of those readers in the Territory who did not have the opportunity of hearing Commissioner Oram's final message, delivered in Massey Hall, Toronto, we reproduce the larger part herewith:

IN ECCLESIASTES 3:1 we read: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven"; the writer then proceeds to enumerate many things which have their set times.

Seven years ago I spoke for the first time from this Massey Hall platform. This may be my last address from it. My four predecessors, I understand, averaged less than three years in office; I have remained for just over seven years.

Seven is used in the Scripture as the number of perfection. If that be so, I am afraid there must be exceptions, for my term as Territorial Commander in Canada, has not been perfect by any means. Indeed, in the words of the General Confession I have to admit that "I have done the things I ought not to have done and left undone the things I ought to have done." However, tears cannot possibly alter the past, for what is written is written.

After forty-eight years of active work as a Salvation Army Officer on five continents, I may be pardoned if I look back for a few minutes: I remember my youth—deprived of the privilege of an education, for I started work at an early age. I had good parents and a good home, which I finally left when I was eighteen. In my young manhood I had a struggle to make a living, for my native country was in the throes of a deep and deadly depression. The years since have brought me divers appointments, responsibilities, privileges, and, I may say, many honors.

The first half of my life was lived in times of peace. The last half was lived

through two catastrophic wars, involving almost the entire world. We have recently seen gigantic upheavals in the realms of politics and industry, and the religious life of the peoples of the world has been greatly influenced by the turn of events. To-day we stand amidst the wreckage, and representatives of forty-two countries gathered in New York are endeavoring to save as much as is possible; and, it is hoped, will try to evolve plans which will ensure the independence of all nations, secure the rights of all men, and remove the dark threat of war for generations to come.

As to the future, I expect to leave shortly for Great Britain, that little, unshakable bit of soil moored off the coast of Europe. The war, industrial upheavals, changed political factors, and a gigantic struggle to try and make up for six years of stupendous losses at home and abroad, have all affected the people greatly. Speaking some years ago, President Hoover said, "The Battle of Britain was the greatest home-front battle of history. They (the British) won by the greatest display of organization, magnificent courage and fortitude on the part of a civilian population that has ever been witnessed. The people on the home front in Britain are the great heroes of this war."

I hope to travel around Great Britain and perhaps render some little help to a people who were bombed, bruised, battered, almost broken, but NOT beaten. I have been appointed by the General as International Secretary for the British Dominions, the United States

(Continued on page 13)

Final Farewell Salute

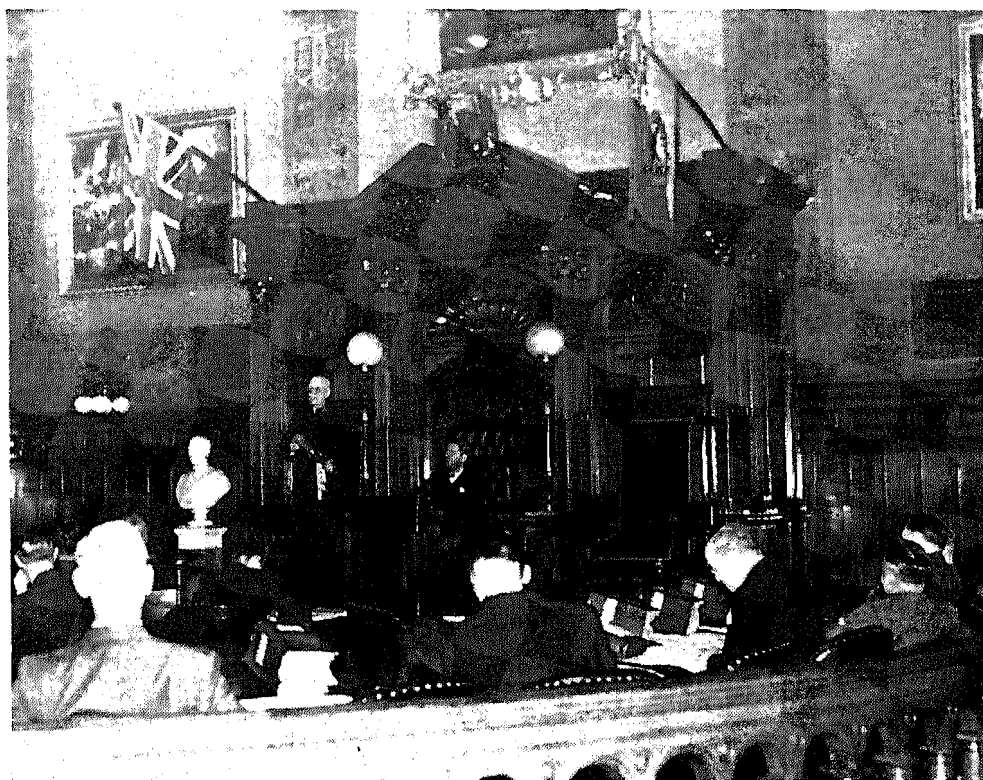
(Continued from page 5)

lives, strove gallantly to do all they could to help their stricken fellow-beings. They continued their work for the cause of God and right, and to them we owe an undying debt. Now we face the problems of a new era, an era with dark, threatening clouds of chaos on the horizon. The work of The Army has never been so great as to-day, and the public support for the Organization has never reached such heights before. Derelicts and down-and-outers are unable to get help elsewhere; they turn to The Army to receive good, and the spiritual aid which is administered to body and soul. The Army will go on gathering in many more lost souls, and march through these days of peace to greater victory.

I wish also to take this opportunity of saying how deeply we of the Advisory Board appreciate the high honor of being associated with this International Army in its glorious work, and pledge our full support to an Organization led by men like Commissioner Orames. May God speed you, sir!

IN THE CIVIC COUNCIL CHAMBER

At the termination of his command in Canada, Commissioner B. Orames was honored by Toronto's City Fathers in the City Hall Council Chamber, when Mayor R. S. Saunders presented him with a certificate of appreciation, the text of the Mayoral address being given elsewhere in this issue



ever seen. It is an Army that does actually touch the hearts of men; an Army that is willing to lift men up from the lowest depths; willing to work with a man when he is in trouble.

It has been my privilege to have known your Commissioner during the past seven years, and it was my pleasure to have been with the welcoming party at the time of his arrival in the city seven years ago. Might I say that from actual knowledge of him I would say without a moment's hesitation that he exemplifies the wonderful work that is being done by The Salvation Army throughout the world.

The Commissioner himself has served actually throughout the world. During the first great war he labored with the Australian Expeditionary Forces in Egypt, and I know that he labored in his chosen profession in

China. Seven years ago we, in Toronto, were fortunate to obtain him. I say fortunate, because during these troublesome seven years we learned to lean upon the Commissioner for guidance; we knew that his tremendous experience would stand us in good stead. We knew of his sincerity of purpose, and actually did lean upon him on many occasions; he was often a very present help in the time of trouble.

I speak the wish of every class, every creed, every group in this city when I say it has been good for the city that the Commissioner labored here for the past seven years; it has also been good for Canada, and it is our hope and prayer that you may long be spared to carry on your important duties across the sea.

Representing the Canadian Council of Churches, and, as he said,

seven million church-affiliated people, Dr. W. H. Young (St. Paul's United Church) extended greetings to the Commissioner, saying that the life of Canada and of the churches was the better for the significant part played by the Organization, and this was well appreciated. "I want, in the name of the churches, to express appreciation to Commissioner Orames for his rich service and personality. He has left a mark on this country in its religious aspect we shall long remember," said Dr. Young, concluding his address by vigorously shaking the Commissioner's hand.

A trio of Salvationists next took the platform. On behalf of the Women's activities, the Women's Social Service Secretary spoke of the encouragement and help the Commissioner had given to the women in their many endeavors in



The majority of Executive Officers, shown here in conference, supported the farewelling Territorial Leader during seven strenuous war years. The group, from right to left, standing: Colonel G. Best, the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman; Commissioner B. Orames; Lieut.-Colonels W. Dray, A. Keith, W. Oake, L. Ursaki; Brigadiers E. Green, E. Waterston, G. Wilson, R. Raymer; Lieut.-Colonels H. G. Carter, M. Junker; Brigadiers T. Mundy, H. Newman; Majors A. Dixon, R. Gage, C. Knaap, F. Merrett; Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt. Seated: Colonel J. Tyndall, Lieut.-Colonels R. Spooner, J. Merritt, Mrs. Layman, Lieut.-Colonels H. Aldridge, W. Carruthers, H. Tuttle, J. Acton; Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, Majors G. Robson, H. Broom and L. Fowler



SIX V.C.'s
Amongst those who placed wreaths at the Toronto City Hall Cenotaph were six wearers of the Empire's highest award. They are Air Marshal W. Bishop, Chairman of The Army's National Advisory Board (shaking hands with the Mayor), and (left to right) Major J. W. Foote, Sergeant J. H. Tooms, Harry H. Robson, and Colonels H. Strachan and P. Triquet

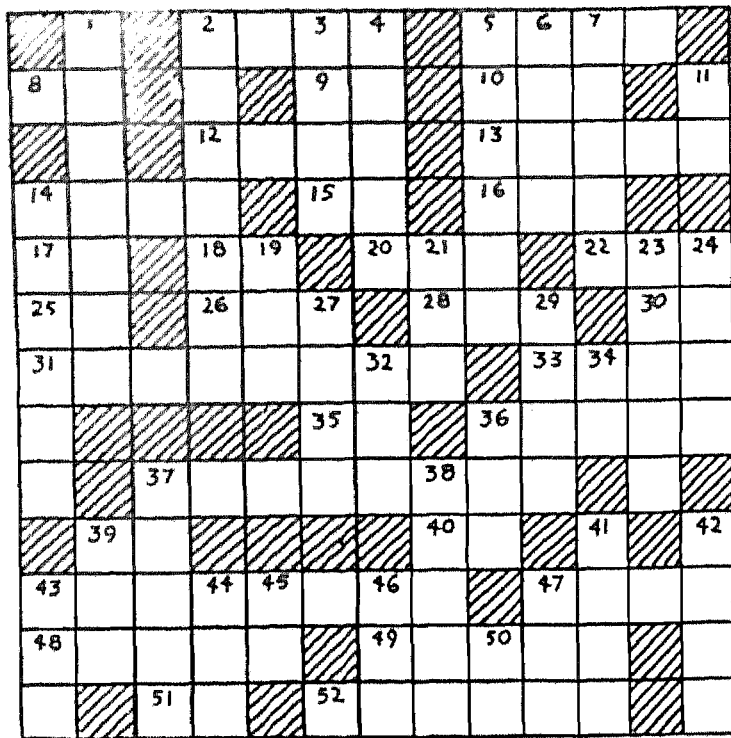
the Territory. She also paid tribute to Mrs. Orames, now in Glory, as a woman-leader of conviction, influence and intuition, and one who had played an important part, when health permitted, in aiding her husband in his labors.

Bandmaster A. E. Boys, Toronto Temple, worthily represented the Local Officers, recalling the interesting fact that the Commissioner began his career in Australia

(Continued on page 13)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Ezekiel (From Ezekiel)



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NO 38

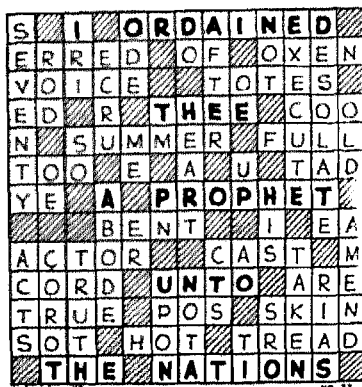
"The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel the priest, the son of Buzi, in the land of the Chaldeans by the river Chebar; and the hand of the Lord was there upon him."—Ezekiel 1:3.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "as . . . was among the captives" 1:1
- 2 "I do . . . thee unto them" 2:4
- 5 "I have made . . . a watchman unto the house of Israel" 3:17
- 8 " . . . evil, . . . only evil, behold, is come" 7:5
- 9 Old English (abbr.)
- 10 Noun suffix
- 12 Feminine name
- 13 "Yet will I . . . a remnant" 6:8
- 14 "stand upon thy . . . and I will speak" 2:1
- 15 Hebrew word for deity
- 16 Licensee of Dental Surgery (abbr.)
- 17 Half an em
- 18 "cause Jerusalem . . . know her abominations" 16:2
- 20 "inquiry of . . . house of Israel and Judah is exceeding great" 3:9
- 22 Ethiopia (abbr.)
- 23 "all knees shall be weak . . . water" 7:17
- 26 Compass point
- 28 Total
- 29 Laughter sound
- 31 "shalt be dumb, and shalt not be to them" 3:26

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- thee" 3:7
Our text is 1, 2, 5, 18, 20, 27, 31, and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "thou hast set mine oil and mine . . . before them" 16:18
- 2 "and I will . . . a third part into all the winds" 5:12
- 3 "they shall seek peace, and there shall be . . ." 7:25
- 4 "have they . . . by oppression with the stranger" 22:7
- 5 "and ye shall be . . . and sown" 38:9
- 6 Take notice of
- 7 Rub out
- 11 "And . . . shall know that I am the Lord" 11:12
- 14 "Ye have . . . the sword" 11:8
- 19 City of Benjamin 1 Chron. 8:12
- 21 Harold (abbr.)
- 23 "shall know that . . . hath been a prophet among them" 2:6
- 24 "So will I stretch out my . . . upon them" 6:14
- 27 "Alas for all the . . . abominations" 8:11
- 29 "I will cast . . . your slain men before your idols" 6:4
- 32 "the . . . is come upon the four corners of the land" 7:2
- 34 River in Italy
- 36 "I will . . . my glory among the heathen" 39:21
- 37 Gem carved in relief
- 38 Less common
- 39 "I will not . . . them pollute my holy name" 39:7
- 41 "when I saw it . . . upon my face" 1:28
- 42 "cover you with . . . and put breath in you" 37:6
- 43 Railway Station Office (abbr.)
- 44 Fairy
- 45 "And the spirit entereth into . . ." 2:2
- 46 The bitter vetch
- 47 "a l l t h e heathen shall . . . my judgment" 39:21
- 50 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

LACOMBE, Alta.: Miss Muriel Sharp has maintained a fine work here. The following is a copy of a letter from recipients of clothing in Norway:

"Awhile ago I received a gift from you and I hereby respectfully thank you so much. It came at an unexpected time, and I can greet you and say that it was well received, too, as there are five children and myself. Conditions have been the same here in Norway for five years. It is true that much help has come from America but the truth is that as a rule it has been distributed in the towns and those that live in the country get nothing although conditions are not the best here either as it is not everyone who has a farm. It is true that children received meals in the schools in town during the war while others suffered want, therefore, we especially value what we received. We wish especially to thank the one whose address we see on one of the quilts, Mrs. V. Schrader (Victory Bee), Rimbe, Alta., and sincere thanks to you all.

(Signed) S. Hasslien."

LETTERS OF THANKS: It would be impossible to print all the letters of thanks that are reaching us from Europe, but here are extracts from a number of letters from Holland, received by Mrs. C. E. Elliott, of Clinton, Ontario:

"I must confess, however, not to have been able to withstand the temptation of making love to that pink thimble, a spool of thread and some buttons. I needed a thimble so badly—mine was full of holes. I have done more darning, mending and patching these last five years than I'd done in forty odd years before. I had a couple of spools of thread from America but I'd helped so many others with them that I had none left. My best thanks to you."

This extract will give our readers some idea how short these kind of things are, such as, spools of thread and thimbles.

"Your patchwork quilt was quite a success and created quite a furor. It is something typically American and very much of a novelty here. The sisterhood wants to copy it."

"I am so very happy with a nice blue sweater and black and white silk dress I received. I need clothes so badly after all these years of

war. How nice of you to think of us and want to help. We appreciate very much all you have done for us. We liked your soldiers and think them very brave. Thank you very much."

"I am glad to be able to write you this letter because Mrs. E. W. Harmenna gave me your address. She also was the mediatrix to all young mothers who received these lovely baby things which you and the Red Shield Auxiliary made. I can't say how much we appreciate these lovely gifts. I'm expecting my first baby and you understand how nice it is to be sure that my baby will have warm things."

"Yesterday I benefited by a parcel which your Red Shield sent us. With this short informal note I would like to convey my best thanks to all concerned in sending gifts. I am a Scotch girl. I married my husband in my home town of Dundee during the war. We were repatriated (my husband being a Hollander) three and a half months ago. I badly needed woolies for cold weather but was grateful to receive two smart housefrocks, two blouses and a sleeveless cardigan and I can't tell you how they have boosted up my morale because as you can guess I am apt to get a wee bit home-sick for Bonnie Scotland. I am writing this on behalf of many Dutch girls who are grateful for your help but are unable to express themselves in English."

"The receipt of lovely sweaters for my twin girls, Evangeline and Pauline, surprised my wife and me very much. The fact that they have been knit by a person who has taken great pains to produce an exquisite design, makes the present the more appreciated. Undoubtedly, you will convey to her our cordial thanks, not the least from our daughters. You have greatly obliged us by your intervention. With many thanks."

SHERBROOKE, Que.: We have received many outstanding shipments from Sherbrooke during the past few years. These ladies have done splendidly. We have just received a cheque for \$53.11, the R.S.W.A. balance, with which we have purchased 48 new dresses for four-year-olds overseas. Many thanks Major Robinson and comrades.

REUNITED IN HOME LIFE

"Hopeless Cases" Resume Normal Life

CAN a husband who has returned from the war maimed and partially paralyzed hope ever to take his place beside his wife in a full and happy married life?

The answer is being sought in a daring experiment which is now being carried out by the British Legion in England.

A couple married before the war will be brought together again under the same roof—the husband, paralyzed from the waist down; the wife, a normal healthy girl. After these two have lived together for a set period of time the British Legion will have judged whether it is possible for the husband—a hitherto "hopeless case"—to return to his normal life in his own family circle.

Walton House, a detached villa in the town of Aylesbury, has been given to the Legion by St. Dunstan's, and structural adjustments made to accommodate two married couples in separate quarters on the

ground floor, with bedrooms and playrooms for their children on the first floor.

Both men are paralyzed from the waist down, but thanks to the fine physical condition of the upper trunk, are able to get around largely on their own steam, with the aid of their wheel chairs. Such help as they need will be given by the wives, who have been carefully instructed at the hospital.

If the experiment is successful, the Legion will either adapt the existing house belonging to the couple or build special bungalows in various parts of England, so enabling these young couples to have a fresh start in their permanent life together.

Weaving and rug-making is no work for a man, and as soon as the patient's health improves they rebel against it. Once they are in their wheel-chairs they begin learning a trade.

A Leader with a World Outlook

(Continued from page 3)

other Salvationists, found himself landed in Jerusalem, Palestine, with World War No. 1, which had just commenced, involving nation after nation.

However, he was able eventually to reach his homeland and on arrival was called upon to accompany the Australian Expeditionary Forces to Egypt and later to France in the capacity of Chaplain, a role he filled to the letter, sharing the life of his men and bringing inspiration and comfort in innumerable ways. Incidentally, in Egypt he addressed one of the largest bodies of servicemen gathered together at one time for a service.

At the close of hostilities he returned to regular Salvation Army work in Australia; was Divisional Commander of two Divisions, and afterwards became Field Secretary in Eastern Australia. Next came an appointment as Chief Secretary for Southern Australia Territory in the year 1927, with the rank of Colonel.

Three years later there came promotion to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner, and appointment as Territorial Commander for North China, a Missionary country having great possibilities. Here he and Mrs. Orames worked unceasingly for the betterment of the Chinese people with fruitful results. During the Commissioner's term a splendid Officers' Training College was erected and opened.

In February, 1932, Lieut.-Commissioner Orames was appointed in charge of the Western Territory, U.S.A., with Headquarters at San Francisco, assuming command when the economic depression was at its lowest ebb. Without seriously jeopardizing The Army's program, however, retrenchments were effected and plans formulated which proved most beneficial and helped to set the Territory well on its feet.

Then came the convening of the High Council in the fall of 1939, when war again appeared imminent. Commissioner G. L. Carpenter, then in charge of Canada, was elected The Army's fifth General, and Commissioner Orames was appointed to succeed him in charge of the Territory. Canada, as part of the British Empire, was involved in the hostilities, and Commissioner and Mrs. Orames faced heavy war-time responsibilities.

Expanded Services

Despite the great handicaps imposed by the war, under the Commissioner's virile leadership, activities multiplied and The Army's work expanded across the Territory, including a tremendous program of war services which extended far overseas. Under the keen businesslike direction of the Commissioner all round advances were registered in the various branches

of work, including the addition and improvement of many properties, such as Citadel s, Hospitals and Social Service Institutions.

An almost overwhelming sorrow came to the Commissioner during the sixth year of his command, when his beloved partner, Mrs. Orames, following a long illness, was promoted to Glory. He was wonderfully sustained, however, and fought on with undiminished energy. One of God's blessings to the Commissioner has been a strong constitution and in all his years of strenuous service he has rarely been sick.

It would be a task of magnitude to record the many advances that have taken place in the Canadian Territory during Commissioner Orames' sojourn. Seven years is a long period for even a Territorial Commander in any one command, and what an incredible number of happenings have taken place during that time! Empires have fallen, the world has changed immeasurably, disasters have rocked the face of the earth, armies have been mobilized and disbanded, mighty engines of war have been invented and entire cities destroyed. Nations have been disturbed as never before, and fear, doubt, pride and strife have dominated the affairs of men.

Despite these conditions The Salvation Army, under the Commissioner's leadership has accomplished great good in innumerable

ways. Think of the meetings held, and converts won! Think of the thousands visited in institution and hospital and penitentiary! Think of the homeless which have been sheltered, the hungry fed and the bereaved comforted!

A comparatively small organization was set up in the early days of the war, and this grew to remarkable proportions, its workers serving millions of men and women. Scores of mobile canteens and other vehicles rolled thousands of miles in this and other countries. Great hostels accommodated men on leave from the battlefields, and a large corps of Supervisors did yeoman service at home and abroad.

Tons of goods and great quantities of clothing were gathered by the Women's organizations and shipped overseas, earning the gratitude of the people of war-distressed lands, such as Britain and Holland.

On the Spiritual front, hundreds of meetings were addressed by the Commissioner, who also conducted campaigns, Congress gatherings, Young People's and other Councils in all parts of the Territory, including Alaska (since turned over to the United States), Bermuda, Newfoundland and Canada. Several trips were made south of the

border, and two or three journeys were made overseas, where the Canadian Red Shield forces and scarred battlefields were visited.

If advance has been made in any special direction during the Commissioner's term of office in the Canadian Territory, it certainly has been in the realm of Social Service, for noteworthy additions have been made to Hospitals, Even-tide and other Homes have been opened, and new Citadels and other buildings have been erected. Scores of Halls and properties have been renovated or acquired, and quite a number of mortgages have been burned.

Due largely to the Red Shield and Home Front drives put on during his stay the Commissioner leaves the Territory in a sound financial position. A large number of legacies have also been received and applied to worthy projects. Substantial properties have also been donated by generous well-wishers.

To enumerate other advances in the Territory would occupy much space, but it should be stated that the Commissioner has taken great interest in the welfare of the young, and under his direction Fresh-Air, Scout and Guide, Fellowship and Music Camps have been set up, and have since made excellent progress. Newfoundland received the responsibility of training its own Officers, and Bermuda sent in first Candidates to the Toronto Training College.

The Women's work in its many phases has received a strong impetus through advances made through the Home League, League of Mercy, Women's Auxiliaries and other robust activities.

One of The Army's most efficient executives, and one who has made a multitude of friends in this wide-spreading Territory, Commissioner Orames will be remembered in years to come by his Officers and Soldiery as a courageous war-time leader who resolutely marched at their head, cheerfully sharing their problems, and rejoicing with them in their many victories.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

Key to Photograph on Page 3

For the benefit of our readers we give hereunder the names of the leaders included in the group photograph at the foot of page 3. (Front row, left to right) Commissioners T. Wilson, J. Evan Smith, and John Lewis; General Albert Orsborn, Commissioners Frank Barrett, Catherine Bramwell Booth, Chas. Baugh and Frank Dyer; Lieut.-Commissioner J. N. Marshall, Commissioners Wm. Maxwell, Phillis Taylor, B. Orames, E. J. Pugmire, Wm. Dalziel and Alfred Barnett. (Second row) Commissioners Wm. Arnold, Charles McKenzie, Marcello Alemand, Ranulph Astbury, Edgar Dibden, Henry Gore, Donald McMillan, and John J. Allan; Lieut.-Commissioner Hugh Sladen, Commissioner W. Booth Davey, Lieut.-Commissioners Arend Beekhuis, John Busing, Alexis Blanchard, Ejner Thykjaer, Alex. Mitchell, John S. Bladin, and H. George Bowyer. (Back row) Lieut.-Commissioners W. Barrett, Archibald Moffat, Herbert Hodgson, Tobias Ogrim, Joseph Smith, Chas. Durman, and Gordon Simpson; Colonels Alfred Lindvall, Ernest Bigwood, George Grattan, Alex. Cunningham, Wm. Sansom, Samuel Lundgren, and Francis C. Ham.



IN BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY.—Shown with a group of The Army's Newfoundland friends, Commissioner Orames has conducted many campaigns in the Sea-girl Island



UPPER: With a giant totam pole as a background, this picture of the Commissioner was taken in the far North-West, where The Army has a number of Native Indian Corps

LEFT: Military and civil officials are shown in this group, which includes Lady Kemp and Mrs. Commissioner Orames who was promoted to Glory last year





A profile portrait of Commissioner B. Orames taken by Mr. Y. Karsh, of Ottawa, who has won international fame in his work. Mr. Karsh was an Armenian lad who made good in his adopted land. He has photographed many of the world's celebrities, including King George, Mr. Winston Churchill and the late President Roosevelt.

BROADCAST MESSAGE

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, had a final opportunity of speaking to Salvationists and friends across the Dominion when he participated in the "News Round-up" feature presented regularly by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Reports from all parts of Canada indicated good reception and keen interest in the Commissioner's farewell remarks.

SIXTIETH MILESTONE

[By Wire]

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) were highlighted by the presence of Lieut.-Colonel L. DeBevoise, of San Francisco, and Captain E. Parr, of Toronto.

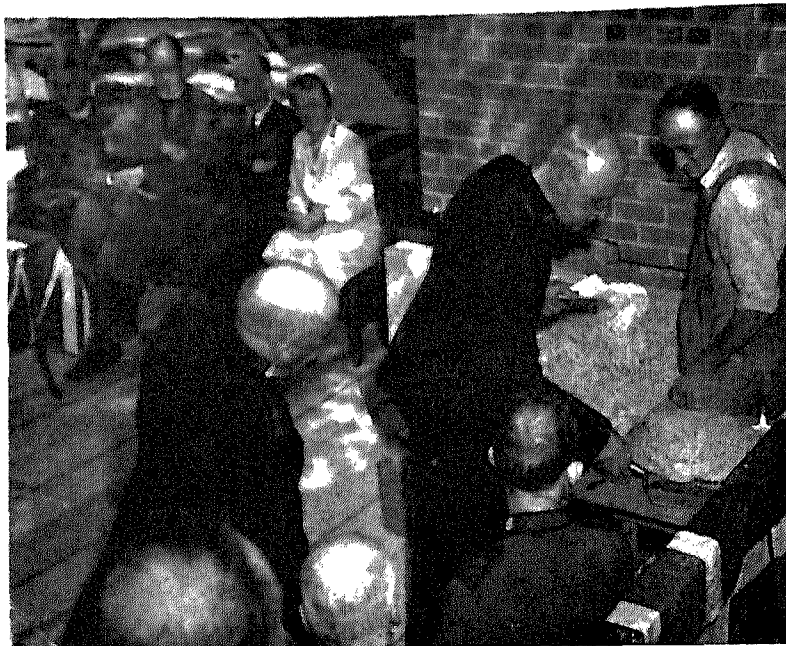
The visitors thrilled a local "Youth for Christ" Rally of nearly two thousand, and crowned the effort with a packed Citadel on Sunday and Monday.—J.R.W.

"HIGHLIGHTS and HARMONIES"

What has become an outstanding annual musical event, "Highlights and Harmonies," will be presented by the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus (Adjutant Arnold Brown) in the North Toronto Collegiate on Monday evening, December 2. A special feature of this year's program will be the playing of a unique composite Band of outstanding instrumentalists under the baton of the composer-conductor Bandman Percy Merritt. Other well-known Salvationist-musicians will participate.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel James Merritt has been awarded an additional Long Service Star, having completed forty-five years unbroken service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Adjutant L. Pindred (Toronto Temple) recently addressed Sunday School workers of the local churches on the topic "Teaching the New Testament," at Niagara Falls, Ont.



HOSPITAL ADVANCES.—Winnipeg Grace Hospital's new extension is expected shortly to be ready for service. Commissioner B. Orames is shown laying the corner-stone, while citizens (including Hon. I. Shultz, K.C., Minister of Health and Public Welfare in the Manitoba Government) look on. Brigadier Pearl Payton (seated at the rear) is the Hospital Superintendent.

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) represented the Salvation Army during the Remembrance Day Service in London at the Cenotaph. He was presented to the King and Queen and the Queen Mother who made gracious reference to The Army's work. The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan later led impressive Remembrance services at Regent Hall Corps. Deputy Chaplain-General to His Majesty's Forces, Rev. Allan Davidson, participated.

The first midweek campaign outside London was led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan in Liverpool Central Hall. They also addressed the Hadleigh Retired Officers' Fellowship, and a crowded night meeting at Leigh-on-Sea.

General and Mrs. Carpenter (R) are due to leave Britain for Australia, December 6, via Egypt and Palestine.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

NORTHERN ONTARIO YOUNG PEOPLE

Unite For Council Sessions at Orillia

Divisional Young People's Council Sessions in Orillia were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Knaap and Divisional Headquarters Officers.

On Saturday evening a Youth Rally was conducted in the Citadel, representatives from many Corps and churches uniting. The messages of Mrs. Best and the Field Secretary were a means of inspiration.

On Sunday, in the Citadel, three sessions were conducted, the Colonel being the speaker.

In the morning a paper was read by Noreen Dougall, Owen Sound. In the afternoon a speakers' contest was held, first prize being awarded to Corps Cadet Ethel Carr, Huntsville; and second prize to Secretary Myrtle Gosley, Barrie. The Scriptural and Salvation Army History Quiz aroused considerable interest. Eight young people participated, the winners being Corps Cadet Ralph Ingleby and Ivan Cryderman, both of Huntsville, coming first and second, respectively.

In the evening Sister Olive LeCraw, Fenelon Falls, read a paper. The efforts of the day were blessed



Typical of Social Service expansion made during Commissioner B. Orames' stay in the Territory is Vida Lodge, Toronto (formerly the residence of Sir Wm. Muloch), where an excellent work is being carried on.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Mrs. Kettle.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 22
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Pictou: Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1
Guelph: Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Wychwood: Sun Dec 22

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Dovercourt, Sun Dec 1
Lieut.-Colonel W. Fox: Brantford, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Brock Avenue, Sun Dec 22
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 22
Brigadier E. Waterston: Barrie, Sat-Sun Dec 21-22
Brigadier T. Mundy: Ingersoll, Sun Dec 8
Major R. Bamsey: Toronto Temple, Sun Dec 8; Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 22
Major L. Bursey: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Major H. Corbett: Wingham, Fri Dec 6
Major D. Ford: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Major W. Hillier (R): Fairbank, Sun Dec 8
Major A. McMillan: Windsor Citadel, Fri-Sun Nov 29-Dec 1
Major F. Moulton: Notre Dame West, Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Dec 13, Fri 20, Sun 22; Bonaville, Sun-Tues Dec 1-3; Elliston, Wed-Thurs 4-5; Catalina, Fri-Sun 6-8; Mundy Pond, Wed 11; Winterton, Sat-Sun 15-16; Chance Cove, Sun 29

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Genanoke: Fri Mon Nov 29-Dec 9
Renfrew: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23
Sarnia: Mon-Mon Jan 6-13

Spiritual Specials—Alberta Division (Major and Mrs. D. Rea)

South Edmonton: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9
High River: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

Spiritual Specials—Nova Scotia Division (Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)

Charlottetown: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9
Saint John Citadel: Sat-Mon Dec 28-Jan 6

Spiritual Specials—Ontario Division (Major and Mrs. V. Underhill)

Windsor: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23
Belleville: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland (Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)

Clarke's Beach: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9
Bay Roberts: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23
St. John's Temple: Fri-Sun Dec 27-Jan 6

when twenty-eight young people knelt at the Altar. Many young folk personally led their chums to Christ.

Representatives were present from Barrie, Bracebridge, Collingwood, Fenelon Falls, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Huntsville, Lindsay, Midland, North Bay, Orillia, Owen Sound, Parry Sound and Wiarton.

CANADIAN JOURNALIST

A PROMINENT journalist before his illness, Mr. R. E. Knowles passed away recently in Galt, Ont. Many Salvationist leaders, it will be recalled, were interviewed by this gifted writer in his own interesting style, and his articles, appearing in the *Daily Star*, Toronto, from time to time, were widely read. Mr. Knowles was a Canadian, of Irish extract, and before becoming an author, was minister of Knox Church, Galt.

BIBLE COURSE CERTIFICATES

The following comrades have completed Bible Study Courses indicated below, and have been awarded Certificates for the same: New Testament Studies: Corps Cadet Guardian Briffett (St. John's I, Nfld); Sister Agnes Parr (Windsor, N.S.); Sister Mrs. C. Barry (St. John's I, Nfld); Envoy D. Homuth (Fort Francis, Ont.) Old Testament Studies: Candidate (now Cadet) R. Lees (Springhill, N.S.)

Final Farewell Salute

(Continued from page 9)

as a trustworthy Local Officer. Sister J. Woolfrey represented the young people in paying tribute to the farewelling leader. "Greatness is of the heart and not of the mind," she said, stating an oft-neglected truth.

The moment for which the audience had waited now came, the Chief Secretary introducing the Commissioner by quoting William Cullen Bryant's well-known lines beginning, "God give us men," and referring to him as "The Army's Number One Man" in the Territory.

With an appreciative word of thanks to the Chief Secretary, the previous speakers, and the congregation for its vigorously-given greeting, the Commissioner turned to a text in the Old Testament, bearing on the inevitability of farewells, no matter how distasteful the parting might be to all concerned, and following a comprehensive retrospective view of his stay in the Territory, delivered his final public charge to the Salvationists present. (The larger portion of the Commissioner's address is given elsewhere in this issue). At the conclusion of the message, to which the large audience gave close and earnest attention, the appropriate hymn, "O God of Bethel by whose hand," led by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, who also made the appeal, was sung, followed by the National Anthem.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF CANADA'S DEPARTED WARRIORS

Thousands of citizens, despite a downpour of rain, assembled on Remembrance Day, in front of Toronto City Hall to participate in a service addressed by Mayor R. H. Saunders and Lieut.-Colonel (Padre) S. Lambert. Commissioner B. Orames was requested to read the Scripture and the "Warriors" Session of Cadets assisted with the singing of appropriate hymns.



Taking part during the evening, besides those mentioned, were Colonel J. Tyndall, who led the singing of "Christ for the world," and Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray who pronounced the Benediction. Earlscourt Citadel Band rendered the selection "Praise the Lord," led by Bandmaster J. Robbins.

I marvel at what has been done for me. Someone has truly said, "The larger the island of knowledge, the greater the shore-line of wonder." When I remember the unpromising material The Army had to work on forty-eight years ago, I marvel at the change, and humbly exclaim, "What hath God wrought."

To-day we look out on an unsettled world—one that has lost its sense of direction and forgotten the One who said, "I am the Way."

The Army has had its dark seasons. We are apt to forget that we have lived through days, when the sight of an Army bonnet or cap was the signal for the roughs to gather and physical violence was often meted out to the wearer. Our Founder was accused of all manner of imaginary offences, and for some time obloquy, shame, calumny and hatred were poured out upon him. Had the world only known it then, William Booth was a great public benefactor. And it was ever thus since the time of our Lord.

Our work to-day is three-fold in character: Evangelical, Social and Missionary. When the late Andrew Carnegie was asked which he considered the most

important factor in industry — labor, capital, or brains, he replied by asking another question: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?" All are vital in supporting the load the stool carries, and each section of The Army's work is vital in carrying its share of the ever present and rapidly-increasing burdens.

Our doctrines are sound, for they are founded on the Imperishable Word of God. Our rules and regulations are the concrete tabulation of experiences during over eighty years in ninety-one countries. Our practices are reliable; when put to the test they work, and the world, once sceptical, now copies or applauds. Our objectives are the same as in the days of the Founder. Methods have changed, but our great undying purpose is the salvaging of the souls and bodies of men through Jesus Christ.

The spirit of The Army is alive. A priceless possession, and yet indefinable, for you cannot put it on the scales and weigh it, stand it up against a wall and measure it, or place it in a test-tube and separate it into its component parts; and yet it is here—a very real thing that ensures cohesion and force; a something which runs through the warp and woof of the Organization. Salvationists, I beg of you to cherish it, cultivate it, guard it, and fight for it.

All Salvationists are responsible for keeping alive The Army spirit and fanning the flame, for without it we shall surely wither and die, and over this God-raised Movement will be written "Ichabod" ("the glory has departed").

I may never be privileged to meet my Salvation Army comrades again in the Varsity Arena, Massey Hall, or other large building, with competent vocal and instrumental combinations adding greatly to the enjoyment and profit of the crowds assembled; but if we remain true to God and The Army, we may with all who follow the Master, be privileged to join in that great gathering which John saw in a vision in the Isle of Patmos.

Finally may I add, I have not always succeeded as I might have done, but have tried to do my duty as a citizen of Toronto, as a resident of Canada, and as a servant of God and The Salvation Army. At the last I would like it said of me, as was written on the tomb of General Lawrence of India:

"Here lies a man
Who did his duty."

DEPARTURE FOR BRITAIN

ACCORDING to present plans, it is expected that Commissioner B. Orames will leave Toronto on Wednesday night, November 27, for New York, from which port the S.S. Queen Elizabeth is likely to sail for England.

GOODBYE CANADA!

(Continued from page 8)

and South America, so that I shall still have a very active interest in Canada. I am also appointed as a member of the General's Advisory Council, which is to be set up, probably in January. This is something quite new in The Salvation Army, and while the members cannot control, their decisions will very greatly affect the policy and the administration, too, of our international affairs. Neither of these appointments are likely to last more than a year or two, so that, all being well, you may have me back here wearing a label, "Returned with thanks!"

From my successor, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, I have a letter saying that Mrs. Baugh (who recently sustained an accident) is getting on slowly. The Commissioner may have to come to Canada alone and let Mrs. Baugh follow when able to travel. Pray for these leaders. Take them into your hearts and uphold them in every way. Be as loyal and considerate to them as you have been to me.

There is "a time for everything," and the Canadian chapter is almost closed. The time to finish my work in Canada has come. I shall miss many things. I have lived in Toronto, had a vote; seen great developments in recent years, and know that others are in the offing. The city has been a good place in which to live. Sound government, many helpful associations, an appreciative people, an all-round expression of The Salvation Army, have drawn out my regard greatly. After all, we expect something good from a city which carries on its coat of arms the three words, "Industry, Intelligence, Integrity." That's Toronto!

I shall miss Canada. Some of her treasures and beauties have been discovered, but her potentialities are vast. I shall often think of the Rockies, the prairies, the mighty forests, the Laurentian Hills in autumn, the great and growing cities, the tremendous agricultural and industrial development, the social agencies working for the uplift of the people, the churches and Sunday schools and all they stand for, the schools and universities and their abiding influence on youth.

I shall think most of the host of friends I have known, and their practical interest in the work of The Salvation Army. I shall miss the members of

our Advisory Boards. They have given unstintingly of their time and influence to aid us in carrying out our great work. I shall miss my Salvation Army comrades. I have, by the grace of God, tried to do a little for them, but they have done ever so much for me. I appreciate all my thousands of comrades and shall carry in my heart precious memories of love and loyalty and devotion to the cause in which I have been a leader for so long.

I owe The Salvation Army much. I have learnt considerable about many things, but the longer I live the more

TORONTO'S DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Civic Tribute to Canada's Farewelling Leader

COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN ORAMES, Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army for Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda: Greeting and Salutation from the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto:

Upon the eve of your retirement, it is fitting that this Council, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, should give expression to its deep sense of debt and gratitude to you, Sir, for the great contribution you have made to the enrichment of the spiritual life of Canada.

The joy of having known you intimately, during the past seven years of your fruitful labor in this area of the Master's Vineyard, softens our regret at your departure. We shall remember you always as one whose nobility of character, spiritual insight and quiet strength, are based on fineness of feeling for humanity. As the instrument in God's hand you have been the means of winning many souls to Christ throughout the world; in such far off places as Australia, your native land, in Egypt as Chaplain of the Australian Expeditionary Forces, in China and on this vast continent of North America.

We rejoice with the world at large, that the depth of your knowledge and richness of understanding of the frailty of human nature, gained after a lifetime of more than half a century of service with that great international Army of God—The Salvation Army, will not be lost upon your retirement, but will continue in your new high office in the Motherland, as International Secretary for the British Dominions, the United States and South America.

Rest assured as you depart from the shores of Canada, you carry with you, Sir, the respect and admiration of both your fellow citizens of Toronto and of this Dominion generally. We all shall follow your future life with great personal interest and pride. In the seven years you have sojourned among us, we have learned to lean upon you for guidance, as one who, by precept and example, has enriched our spiritual lives by bringing to us the realization that the hope of all mankind and God's eternal purpose, is the redemption of the world through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Signed and sealed on behalf of the Corporation of the City of Toronto this twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

George Somers,
City Clerk.

Robert H. Saunders,
Mayor.

AMBITIOUS CITY VISIT

Niagara Falls Salvationist-musicians Visit
Hamilton III

On a recent week-end the Niagara Falls Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader White) visited Hamilton, Fairfield Avenue, Corps (Major J. Clarke, Pro.-Lieutenant M. Greene).

The Brigade was accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. M. Rankin, Niagara Falls Corps Officers, and Bandsman Kenneth Moore, a capable, young cornet soloist.

The open-air meetings and marching to and from the Citadel aroused considerable interest in the district.

The Holiness and Salvation meetings, which were largely attended, were

conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Rankin. The soulful singing of the Brigade, the solo items by Bandmember Moore and the inspiring Bible messages of the Adjutant were of great blessing to comrades and friends.

Progress is being noted in various departments of the Corps. A Corps Band has been organized and is functioning well under the leadership of Brother Jackson. The Corps Cadet Brigade has become an active branch under the supervision of Pro.-Lieutenant Greene and attendances at all inside and open-air meetings continue to increase.

BERMUDA BLESSINGS

Backslider Returns After
Twelve Years

On a recent Sunday night at Somerset, Bermuda (Captain D. Arnburg, Lieutenant M. Hicks) a memorial service was conducted for the late Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Grace Gibbons, who was promoted to Glory a few weeks ago. The crowded Hall showed the high esteem in which our comrade was held in the community.

During the service Corps Sergeant - Major Edward Simons and Mrs. Tuck spoke, paying tribute to the wonderful work and life of the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

The quartet rendered two favorite songs and during the prayer meeting four backsliders returned to the Fold, one being a backslider for the past twelve years.

AN ALL-OUT EFFORT

Enthusiasm and Progress at Brampton, Ont.

Brampton, Ont., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Shaver) is waging an all-out effort for the Kingdom of God, and as a result the attendance at indoor and out-of-door meetings show a marked increase, the Gospel is reaching the people and seekers are being registered.

Each Sunday a meeting is conducted in the local jail and the men listen attentively and appreciatively.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green visited recently and were greeted by a comparatively large crowd at the Spirit-filled Holiness meeting. Mrs. Green in her Bible message stressed the need for a deeper work of grace and the possibility of living a blameless life.

A wide-awake group of young people gave Brigadier and Mrs. Green a hearty welcome to the Company meeting (Young People's Sergeant-Major S. Horwood). Bright singing to the accompaniment of tambourines was an interesting feature.

A rousing open-air meeting was conducted prior to the Salvation meeting where an interested crowd lined the side-walk to hear old Gospel songs and the witnessing of the comrades to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ.

The Citadel was filled for the evening meeting which was packed with interest and inspiration. Brigadier Green conducted an impressive enrolment service when two Junior Soldiers and one Senior Soldier were

"sworn - in" under The Army Colors, and two beautiful offering receptacles (gifts of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buntin) were dedicated for service.

Adjutant Shaver conducted the Harvest Festival Altar Service and the Brigadier gave a forceful message that brought conviction to many hearts. The Band (Bandmaster W. Cuthbert) and comrades gave yeoman service throughout the day.

A new feature for Monday evenings is an illustrated lantern service for young people at which the weekly attendances are increasing. A Young People's Band of twelve members has been started and gives

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Jesus Gives Sight to the Blind
Mon., Dec. 2.....John 12:30-41
Tues., Dec. 3.....John 12:42-50
Wed., Dec. 4.....John 9:1-9
Thurs., Dec. 5.....John 9:10-19
Fri., Dec. 6.....John 9:20-30
Sat., Dec. 7.....John 9:31-41
Sun., Dec. 8.....John 10:1-21

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Who Exercise Influence by
Word or Pen

evidence of a promising future. The Youth Group, under leaders Mrs. A. Vickery and Secretary W. Walker, has access to a local gymnasium with complete facilities, and many healthy activities are thoroughly enjoyed.

The mid-week senior meeting is productive of much good and the Saturday night open-air meetings have become more effective by the use of an up-to-date amplifying system.

During the summer months many profitable open-air meetings were held in the surrounding villages and towns where a ready welcome was extended by the people. On many occasions the business establishments turned on extra outside lights and in one village a local clergyman joined the ring and witnessed for the Lord.

Improvements are being made to the Hall including a new electric sign announcing the meetings and containing a daily thought which is receiving widespread attention.

(Continued from column 2)

2, Bowmanville, Ont., enquiring. W3451

REID, Douglas Edwin—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; light brown hair; brown eyes; well built; friendly disposition. Lived in Peterboro, Ont. May be in Toronto or Brockville or the West. M6731

KELLY, Mrs. Jessie.—Born in Brigus, Nfld. Age 50 years. Has brown hair, blue eyes, height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion. When last heard from was in St. John, N.B. Adopted daughter enquiring. W3438

SORENSEN, Hans Frederik.—Born in Grundfor, Denmark in December, 1908. Came to U.S.A. in 1929. Later lived in Picture Butte and in Lethbridge, Alta. Is tall, has fair hair and blue eyes. Last heard from in 1943. Sister enquiring. M5987

WAGNER, Mrs. Jean—About 59 years of age. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; grey hair. May be in Toronto, Hamilton or London. Ont. Son anxious to contact. W3410

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Anders.—Born in Horsfeldt, Denmark, in 1890. Came to Canada in 1927. Is of medium height; has fair hair and blue eyes; is a farmer. Last heard from in 1939 when in Winnipeg. M6632

ASBJORN, Stuen (alias Cheick or Charles Stone).—Born in Norway in 1910. Parents, Ole and Anna Stuen. Last heard from in 1938 when address was c/o Alf Nygard, Pickle Lake, Ont. Mother in Norway most anxious. M6347

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans Roland.—Born in Asko pr. Solsted, Denmark, in 1907. Left Denmark around 1929. Is a farmer. Last known address in 1937 was Baird, Ont. Sister, Ulrikke, in Denmark, enquiring. M6514

LARSEN, Carl Alfred.—Born in Esbjerg, Denmark, in 1895. Came to Canada in 1916. Last heard from in 1942 when in Vancouver. Sister most anxious for news. M6633

NIELSEN, Hogar (alias Henry Nielsen).—Born in Smidstrup, Denmark, in 1909, and came to Canada in 1929. Is of medium height; dark hair and brown eyes. Wife's Christian name is Hilda. Last heard from in 1939 when in British Columbia. M6273

NORDAHL, Kristian.—Born in Ostre Toten, Norway, in 1904. Was laborer in Ottawa when last heard from in 1938. Brother in Norway enquiring. M6739

McHAFFY, Robert.—Born in Ireland about fifty years ago. Last heard from in 1938 when address was Lacombe, Alta. M6727

WILSON, John Wesley (Gordon John Hodgins).—Born in Woodrow, Sask. March, 1890. Has auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; 6 ft. tall. Left home in March, 1939. Estate settlement involved. Sister enquiring. M6357

MORRIS, Willie.—Age 55 years. At the age of eight was sent from a school in Notting Hill, London, England, to a farm in Canada. A sister, Miss M. Morris, of Newlands, Tongue Avenue, Hove, England, is enquiring. M6390

PETERSEN, Kristen (alias Charly Peterson).—Born in Elby, Denmark, October 29, 1890. Emigrated to Canada in 1908. Was a trapper. In 1939 lived in Montreal at 6378 Hubert Street, where mother-in-law, Mrs. Fortier, resided. A sister, Mrs. Emma Nors, of Toldbovej, 18.4. Sal., Copenhagen K, Denmark, is enquiring.

ing on behalf of aged mother. M6763

MIDDLETON, Mrs. Nellie, or children.—May be in Vancouver. Legacy involved, and solicitor in Coventry, England, desires information. W3315

WARD, Sadie E.—Is 5 ft. 4 ins. tall; dark brown hair; brown eyes; wears glasses. Last heard from in February, 1945, when in Toronto. Anxious mother enquiring. W3450

YOUNG, Mrs. Marlon Elsie (nee Clarke).—Age 24 years. Born in Montreal; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight 98 lbs; brown hair; brown eyes; perfect teeth; fair complexion. Last heard from in July, 1942, when address was 3434 Rushbrook Street, Verdun, Montreal. Husband, Mr. Ken. G. Young, R.R. (Continued foot column 5)

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YOUTH SEES THE VISION

Decisions For God Made During Young People's Council Sessions at Twillingate

Twillingate, the twin-island town in Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland, was the scene of youthful activity recently when Brigadier Mundy, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, visited to conduct the first Young People's Day ever to be held on the Islands of Twillingate.

On the Friday young people began to arrive in motor-boats from Carter's Cove, Change Islands, Burnt Cove, Herring Neck and Moreton's Harbor, full of expectancy and enthusiasm. The Brigadier and Captain Pitcher, who accompanied him, were warmly welcomed in the Citadel on Friday night by about four hundred people who gathered for the occasion.

On Saturday night the young people gave an inspiring and well-rendered pageant depicting the supreme challenge of the Cross and its appeal to young life.

On Sunday great crowds of young people gathered for each session of the Councils. In the morning meeting a paper was read by Ruby Jenkins, hearty congregational singing was a feature, and duets by Mrs. Major Thompson and Brother Max Riggs were enjoyed. Brigadier Mundy brought a message of inspiration and appeal, setting forth the goal of ser-

vice and allegiance to God.

In the afternoon a paper was read by Albertha Rideout and Sister Mona Burry spoke for five minutes on a subject of vital importance and interest to young people. An instrumental number was well-rendered and again the Brigadier challenged his listeners with a portrayal of the transforming influence of an indwelling Christ.

The concluding session of the day witnessed more than five hundred young people in attendance who sang with true Newfoundland fervor and followed the musical and vocal items with appreciative interest and listened with eager attention to the Brigadier's final message which left no room for doubt as to the issues at stake and the uncompromising challenge of the hour.

Many inspiring scenes were witnessed as the young people heard the Voice, caught the vision and made decisions.

On Monday morning Brigadier Mundy with Captain Pitcher visited the Day School and in the afternoon, outlying sections of the community were visited in the interest of Young People's Work. At night the Citadel was crowded for the final meeting. (Continued foot column 3)

STIRRING TIMES AT PORTAGE

Manitoba Division Officers Unite For Uplifting Council Sessions

Twenty-six Officers of the Manitoba Division gathered at Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Wm. Gillingham) to impart Congress blessings. Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage, an Officers' Council proved to be a time of refreshing. Words of farewell were heard from Captain M. Baker, and a welcome was given to Captain Vern. Marsland, recently returned from overseas service, who responded with definite testimony to the reality of Christ in his own life.

After supper, prepared by comrades of the Corps, a rousing open-air meeting was conducted by Captain

H. Sharp, of Brandon, followed by a Salvation rally during which Adjutant J. Wylie, of St. James' Corps, Winnipeg, delivered a challenging message. One young woman knelt at the Penitent-Form.

Other Officers taking part were Major Wm. Lorimer, who introduced a new chorus; Captain Vern. Marsland and Lieutenant Brooks, contributing vocal solos; while Mrs. Major Jackson, Captain Weddell and Lieutenant Nyhus gave impressions of Congress, and Captain G. Neill presided at the piano.

The Band, augmented by Officers in attendance, played a number of selections during the happy and helpful evening.

MEADOW LAKE EVENTS

The visit of Mrs. Major F. Merrett, Divisional Home League Secretary, and Adjutant M. Batrick, from Divisional Headquarters, proved a busy and helpful week-end at Meadow Lake, Sask. (Captain K. Hagglund, Pro.-Lieutenant R. Paul). The dedication of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Joe Smith added much to the interest of the Holiness meeting. Adjutant Batrick's Bible message was an exhortation to all to take advantage of God-given opportunities. In the Salvation meeting, Mrs. Merrett gave a stirring

message, and on Monday conducted a women's meeting using the flannelgraph to illustrate her message. Her faithful dealing with matters of local interest proved helpful to the Home League.

The children were not forgotten during the week-end and Mrs. Merrett's vivid flannelgraph presentations in the company meeting and in the Monday night Young People's Salvation meeting made the way of Salvation plain to all. The week-end concluded with a Soldiers' meeting on Monday.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

BORDER CITY DISPLAY

One of the many displays of recent weeks emphasizing the Thanksgiving theme, was this tasteful setting at Windsor Ill., Ont., where Captain and Mrs. F. Moss are the Corps Officers



The "Warriors" Take the Field

Cadets' Campaigns at Various Ontario Centres Crowned With Soul-Saving Victories

Ten Spirit-filled Cadets, led by Major A. Moulton and Cadet - Sergeant E. Read, of the Training College staff, conducted week-end meetings at Ingersoll, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Acton). Open-air work played a prominent part in spreading the Gospel and arousing interest. Bible messages by Sergeant Reid and Major Moulton forcefully portrayed the challenge of the living Christ.

A musical festival in the Citadel on Monday evening climaxed the successful week-end.

Tillsonburg, Ont. (Captain E. Homewood, Lieutenant T. Poole), also felt the impact of spiritual influence when a group of Cadets of the "Warriors" Session visited the town and conducted week-end meetings.

Present at the welcome supper beside the Cadets and Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner were the Mayor, Home Front Appeal Chairman, and the president of the Ministerial Association.

Two greatly used open-air meetings which attracted large crowds of Gospel-hungry listeners were followed by a musical program held in a local church auditorium.

Under the leadership of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by Captain Ken. Rawlins, the Cadets were a means of blessing to many during the Sunday meetings which began with an early morning Knee-drill.

In the afternoon, the Cadets paid an appreciated

(Continued from column 2) ing of the week-end when Magistrate Spracklin presided and prominent leaders of the community were present. The Territorial Young People's Secretary delivered a thought-provoking address.

None can accurately evaluate the benefits and blessings of this first Young People's Day at Twillingate.

visit to the Old Folks' Home and the local hospital.

On Sunday night the Citadel was packed and faith and effort were rewarded when under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit a young man responded to the challenge, and surrendered to Christ.

On Tuesday evening the Colonel addressed a dinner meeting of the Tillsonburg and District Boy Scout Association Executive. Captain Rawlins was present at this meeting and delighted the gathering with several accordion solos.

Nine enthusiastic women Cadets brigading at the Rowntree Corps (Captain D. Fisher) are a means of blessing in the district. Visitation provides opportunities, and on a recent Sunday evening a drunkard entered the meeting, met with God and was saved. Hallelujah!

Toronto Temple Corps Brigade (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred, Pro.-Lieutenant Joan Coles).

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

Comrades of Drumheller, Alta. (Captain J. Bachmann), praise God for happy spirit-filled times during recent weeks. The Corps Officer gave an interesting report on Toronto Congress gatherings and the singing of familiar songs and stirring Bible messages have been profitable to many.

The Nacmne Outpost young people joined with the Citadel young people for a happy Hallowe'en party.

Helpful meetings were recently conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford, who was assisted by Bandmaster Langford, Young People's Treasurer J. Dobson, and Corps Treasurer Mrs. Roberts.

Open-air work continues to be beneficial to the community and the various ministers of the town co-operate in these endeavors.

Ten women Cadets of the "Warriors" Session are storming Toronto's downtown sections with lively and largely - listened - to open-air meetings. House-to-house visitation affords countless opportunities for helping and blessing people. The Cadets joined with the Temple Young People's Fellowship group recently for a God-glorifying Sunday. Six persons have sought the Lord since the arrival of the Cadets in the district.

Wychwood Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan). The district is being bombarded with individual open-air meetings and the people are being blessed through door-to-door visitation. A campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. Underhill has been supported by the Cadets' effort and prayer.

Yorkville district (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) is a battlefield where ten women Cadets fight for the Lord with God-glorifying results. Eight young people recently knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Open-air contacts are fruitful.

Lisgar Street Brigade (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) of Cadets praise God for a fruitful Saturday night meeting recently. Door-to-door visitation and enthusiastic open-air work are yielding beneficial contacts for the Kingdom.

At Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) souls have been born into the Kingdom of God during recent weeks as young men Cadets have fought for the Lord. On Decision Sunday eight young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat and the evening meeting resulted in a young man surrendering to the Lord. The male quartet conducted the Sunday morning meeting at the Sherbourne Street Hostel on Sunday morning and greatly assisted at Corps meetings throughout the day.

Told by

Pen and Picture



Commissioner Orames chats with a prominent citizen during a visit to The Army's Hostel at Jasper, in the Rocky Mountains

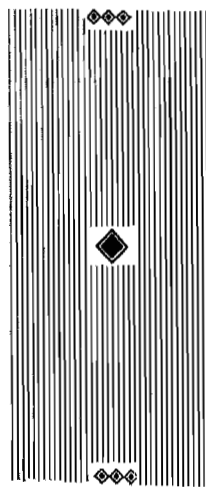
RIGHT: In the Military Ward of The Army's Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., General A. Orsborn and Commissioner B. Orames, both well-acquainted with military life, chat with some of the patients and view up-to-date equipment used in special cases



Platform scene during a public meeting in Detroit, addressed by General A. Orsborn. Commissioner B. Orames and Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy (founder of Detroit Bowery Corps) are seated with the group, while Lieut.-Commissioner N. Marshall, Territorial Commander (Central Territory), speaks at the microphone



LEFT: Rev. Dr. H. Young, when giving a vigorous handshake, and the greetings of the Canadian Council of Churches, to Commissioner B. Orames during his Farewell meeting in Massey Hall, told The Army's Leader that he represented seven million church-affiliated people



Right: General Orsborn and Commissioner Orames are seen leaving a recent Congress meeting in Toronto



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